The Lanthorn

'01

S. Ward Gourley
Gettysburg '01
Pa.

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...The Lanthorn

VOL. IV.

1900....

Published
by the
Junior Class
of
Susquehanna University
Selin's Grove
Penna.



COLLEGE COLORS

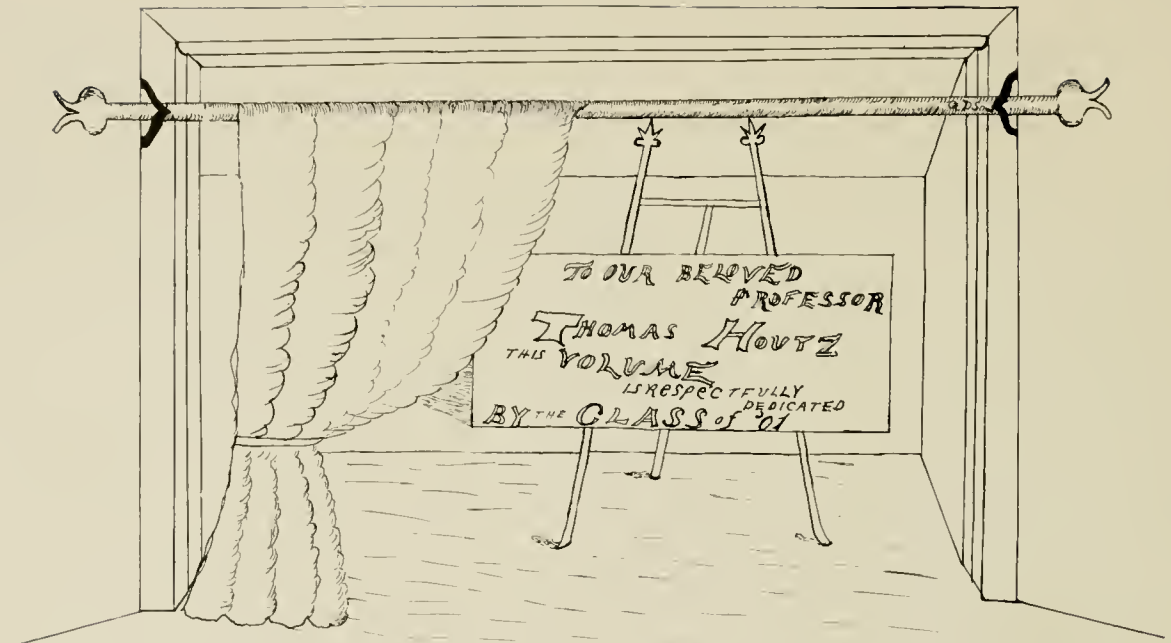
Maroon and Orange.

COLLEGE YELL

A—N—N—A,
H—E—U,
Q—S! U—S!
Susquehanna, U!
Rah!!



Dedication
Greeting
Board of Directors
College Directory
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New President
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Finis


TO OUR BELOVED
PROFESSOR
THOMAS HOUTZ
THIS VOLUME
IS RESPECTFULLY
DEDICATED
BY THE CLASS OF '01



REV. THOMAS C. HOUTZ, A. M.

REV. THOMAS C. HOUTZ, A. M., Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy in Susquehanna University, is one of the foremost educators of his time.

His ancestors were Germans of sterling integrity and marked excellency of character, a providential blessing of inestimable value and a vantage ground of significant import.

His parents, Christian and Christina (Shuey) Houtz, chose farming as a vocation, and located in the beautiful Nittany Valley of Central Pennsylvania. In this picturesque garden spot of the great Keystone State, near Lemont, was born September 28, 1853, Thomas C. Houtz, amid pleasing environments and bright foretokenings of noble achievements for this new actor in the arena of life.

The earlier part of his life was spent in the rural employments and rustic delights of his native place, aiding in the development of that sturdiness of body and strength of mind so much needed in the onerous solicitudes and multifarious burdens of subsequent professional employments.

The public schools at Lemont with excellent teachers gave the first powerful impulse to a mind naturally vigorous, and successfully paved the way for a future college education. A term at the County Normal School in 1872, and a summer and fall term in 1873 at the Boalsburg Academy, proved a still greater incentive for the higher training which can alone be attained under the strict discipline of the college curriculum.

Accordingly the young Academian entered the Sub-Freshman Class at State College, Centre County, Pennsylvania, September 2, 1874.

Former habits of industry and critical methods of study soon marked the new Collegian as a young man of promise and future fame in any chosen profession.

A Freshman prize for the best entrance average was a first trophy of honest labor and true merit. Following this were two more prizes, one in Mathematics, another in Physics, with graduating honors in June, 1879.

On September 23, 1879, Professor Houtz was married to Miss Maggie Duffee, an accomplished young lady of Lemont,

Pennsylvania, who has ever since been an inspiration and true help in the professor's happy home.

Natural proclivities and thorough equipment led to the choice of teaching as a profession, and for more than twenty years Professor Houtz has been a successful instructor. He became Principal of the Pine Grove Academy, Centre County, Pennsylvania, 1885, and was elected Professor of Mathematics, Vice Principal of the Missionary Institute in 1886, which position he filled with honor and credit till 1894, when he was chosen Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy in Susquehanna University, where he is now a strong factor in all that pertains to good discipline and true education.

As coadjutor with Dr. J. R. Dimm, Professor Houtz did much in faculty committee work to advance the interests of the Institute, and has for years been the Chief Librarian of the College, performing much arduous labor there, and has always been a safe counsellor, and an active participant in all college work and student delights.

In connection with his earlier professional labors, he also took a Theological course in the Missionary Institute during the time of Dr. Peter Born's incumbency, and was licensed as a Minister of the Gospel, by the Central Pennsylvania Synod in 1888, and ordained by the same in 1899.

As statistician of Central Synod he has served most acceptably since 1896.

He acted in the capacity of delegate for his Synod at the General Synod, convened in York, Pa., 1899.

He also supplied a pastorate for some time in Luzerne county, while professor in the Institute, and has always been a very busy man.

From past successes we may safely predict greater achievements and a brighter future for this faithful instructor and popular professor of Susquehanna University.




THE
LANTHORN
PUBLISHED BY
THE JUNIOR CLASS
OF
WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON
COLLEGE



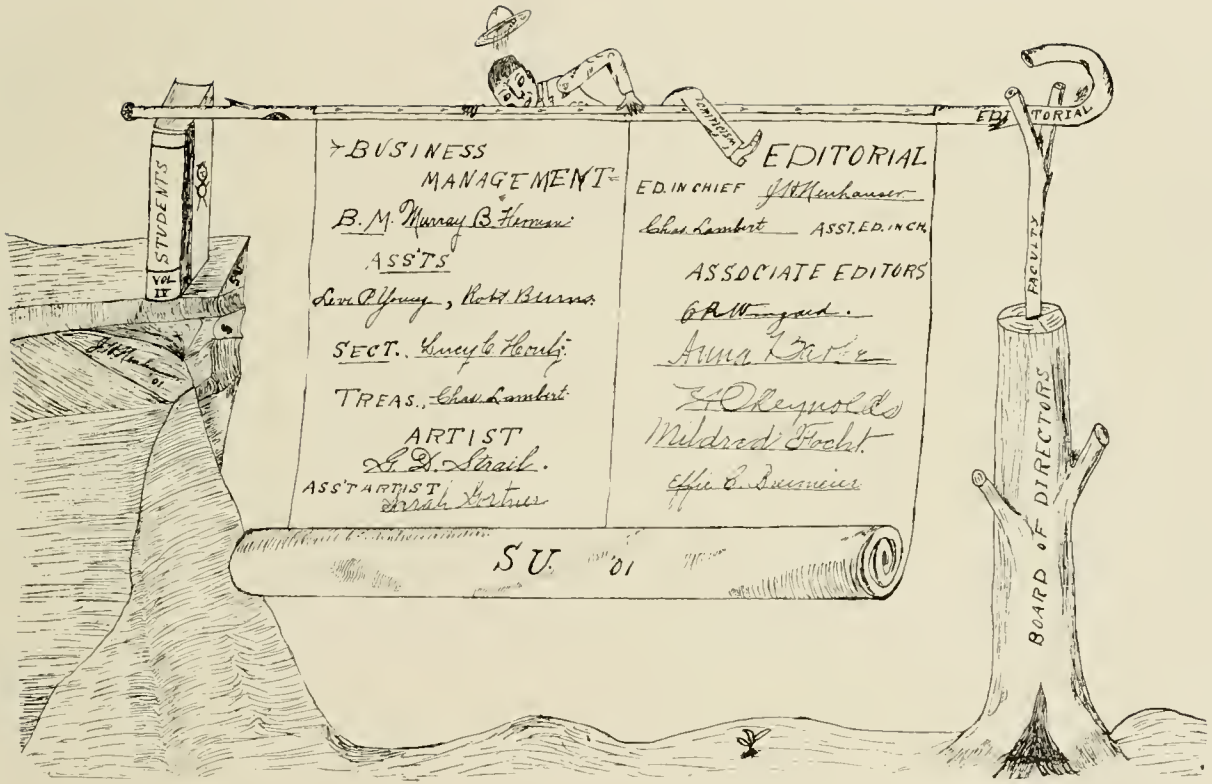
TO THE MEMBERS OF '01:

Your Editorial Staff, to whom you entrusted the responsibility and success of this, the fourth volume of the Lanthorn, earnestly desire that its contents may not only meet your approbation, but that the entire work may properly represent the class and be found worthy of a place among its predecessors.

To Professors, Students and Friends of Susquehanna, we would extend the result of our labors and request that you receive it as kindly as was intended. If, per chance, a dagger thrusts itself into some old wound, which is partially healed, causing the countenance to suggest signs of pain, think of the future with its many opportunities for improvement. Furthermore, remember the spirit in which this is presented to you and that no partiality whatever has been shown by the Editors.

May this issue be recognized among its predecessors, and may the next volume accomplish that which we have attempted, viz: to keep abreast with the progress of our University, and we are satisfied.

THE EDITORS.


STUDENTS
VOL. IV
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EDITORIAL
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TREASURER'S OFFICE HOURS

7.00 to 9.00 A. M., 4.00 to 6.00 P. M.

COLLEGE LIBRARY

Open 1.00 to 2.00, 4.00 to 5.00 P. M.

COLLEGE READING ROOM

Open 8.00 to 8.45 A. M., 1.00 to 2.00, 4.00 to 5.00 P. M.

Y. M. C. A.

Meets 4.00 P. M. Sunday.

CLIONIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

Meets 7.00 P. M. Friday.

PHILOSOPHIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

Meets 7.00 P. M. Friday.

SOCIETY OF NATURAL SCIENCES

Meets 1.15 P. M. Friday.

THE GYMNASIUM (?) ! ! !

DEPARTMENTS OF INSTRUCTION

I. THE THEOLOGICAL DEPARTMENT

II. THE COLLEGIATE DEPARTMENT

1. The Classical Course
2. The Greek Scientific Course
3. The Latin Scientific Course

III. THE NORMAL DEPARTMENT

IV. THE PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT



PRESIDENT OF SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY.

PRESIDENT C. W. HEISLER

THURSDAY evening, November 16th, marked an epoch in the history of Susquehanna, it being the event of the informal introduction into office of our President-elect Rev. C. W. Heisler.

G. C. Wagenseller, member of the Board of Directors, presided. The exercises of the evening were opened by devotional exercises by Dr. Yutzy. The emblems of the authority of the office of President were delivered by retiring President Dimm in a fitting and appropriate address to the President of the Board of Directors, Hon. G. B. Reimensnyder. The President of the Board, in his turn, delivered a very strong and stirring address, showing to everybody present, the great interest and care he had for the institution, and conferred the trust to President-elect Rev. C. W. Heisler. Rev. C. W. Heisler responded to these remarks in an appropriate and pleasing manner, impressing ever student, friend and visitor with the zeal and earnestness with which he has entered into this work.

Professor T. C. Houtz represented the faculty; he spoke of the growth of the institution under Dr. Dimm's term of office, he for a time being the only professor in connection with Dr. Dimm, and serving, next to him, the longest of any professor. His remarks showed his faithfulness and loyalty through all the trials the institution has

passed. Mr. W. H. Derr, '00, represented the student body of the classical department and assured the new President of every student's hearty co-operation, The college glee club and orchestra rendered several pleasing selections and the exercises closed with prayer by Dr. Yutzy. The members of the faculty followed the exercises by a reception to President Heisler and family.

Dr. Dimm, after a long and useful term of service, handed in his resignation, June 6th, to the Board of Directors, on account of failing health. The Board of Directors appointed a committee to select a new one. Rev. C. W. Heisler was chosen, after careful consideration by the committee and Board of Directors, as being the one fully qualified to fill the office of President of our institution. We are safe in saying the choice has met with the approval of every student and friend of the school, as is shown by the respect and love with which every student regards him.

President Heisler, after a brilliant career at college and seminary, was called to Bellville, Pennsylvania. After three years of faithful work he accepted an appointment of the Women's Executive Committee and Board of Home Missions to Los Angeles, California. He spent five and a half years here, a fine congregation of over a thousand members being the result of his untiring labors. During his residence in Los Angeles he advanced the cause of right and reform. From Los Angeles he went to Colorado Springs as missionary, and after a succcssful but brief term of service he was called to St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Women's Memorial), Denver, Colorado. He served this congregation six years, and in spite of a financial panic, filled one of the most brilliant pastorates the church has ever known.

Rev. C. W. Heisler has preached and lectured in almost every Protestant church in Denver, and many throughout the State, thus coming in contact with the Christian people of Colorado He filled the position of Superintendent of Normal Bible Instruction in the Rocky Mountain Chautauqua, and for three years filled a similar position in the Rock River Assembly, Illinois. In these positions he proved an eminent success and won the highest praise and commendation from all who sat as learners before him. Eminent scholars and clergymen have pronounced his lectures as superior, and his sermons as being among the ablest of the day. Mr. Heisler has been a frequent contributor to the various church periodicals and others. He comes to us from the Anti-Saloon League of Colorado, having been chosen as its first superintendent. This alone would show forth his principles, but his upright character and manliness in connection with these go far to impress us all with his great regard for truth and right.



THE FACULTY





SKETCHES OF FACULTY.

REV. CHARLES W. HEISLER was born in Minersville, Pa., in 1857. He prepared for admission into Pennsylvania College, at the opening of the second term in Jan., 1877. He took high rank at once in his class and graduated with first honors in 1880. In his course he took first and second prizes for brief essays in College Monthly, and Junior Latin gold medal. He left the seminary 1883, at which time he accepted a call to Belleville, Pa. In August, 1886, he accepted appointment of the Woman's Executive Committee and Board of Home Missions to Los Angeles, Cal. In 1892 he was appointed missionary to Colorado Springs, but, after serving a brief period, was called to St. Paul's Lutheran church, Denver, Col., where he served as pastor nearly six years. In 1899 he accepted a call to the presidency of Susquehanna University, Selin's Grove, Pa. Rev. Heisler is a man of intense energy and we believe will be a successful college president.

REV. JACOB YUTZY, D. D., was born at Salisbury, Somerset Co., Pa., May 24, 1847. After teaching at several schools he entered Roanoke College Preparatory Department, 1869. After two years he entered the Freshman class at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania College, graduating in 1876. During his classical course he secured the Freshman Prize, Hessler's Latin Medal, First Honor and Latin Salutatory. He then entered the seminary and graduated in Theology 1879.

His first charge was at Boalsburg, Pa., 1879-1882. He then accepted a call to the Trinity Lutheran church of Selin's Grove, Pa., which he most prosperously served for thirteen years. Having been elected Professor of Semitic Languages and Dogmatics of S. U., he resigned the pastorate and entered upon the duties of his professorship in 1895, where he has since served most acceptably.

J. R. DIMM, D. D., was born in 1830, near Muncy, Lycoming Co., Pa. He prepared for college and graduated from Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg, with first honor in 1857. During the same year he assumed management of the classical school near Aaronsburg, Centre Co., Pa. In 1874 he became principal of the Lutherville Female Seminary. During his administration of six years, the standard of scholarship was raised and many progressive changes were made. In 1882, his reputation as a teacher led to his being called as principal of the classical department of the M. I. at Selin's Grove, Pa., now Susquehanna University. He then became President. In 1899, on account of ill health, he was obliged to resign the presidency. Dr. Dimm's efforts in this institution can scarcely be sufficiently appreciated. By his indomitable will and untiring energy, he has elevated the course and increased the attendance, until the institution has become a mighty factor in the Lutheran Church of America.

PROF. J. I. WOODRUFF was born near Salem, Snyder Co., Pa., in 1864. He prepared for college at Missionary Institute, now Susquehanna University, and entered Bucknell University, at Lewisburg, Pa., during the junior year. He graduated in 1890 and three years later his Alma Mater conferred upon him the degree of A. M.

After leaving college he took charge of the Friend's Normal Institute at Rising Sun, Md., which position he held for one year. He then went to Mifflintown, Pa., and during 1891 and 1892 was principal of the Mifflin Academy. He then accepted the professorship of Latin and Higher English in Missionary Institute, now Susquehanna University.

In Prof. Woodruff, Susquehanna University has a noble Christian man and an accomplished scholar.

PROF. GEORGE E FISHER, Ph. B., was born Jan. 17, 1869, at Kreamer, Snyder Co., Pa. He attended public school near Salem and entered Missionary Institute in 1884, and graduated in 1888. He received Ph. B. from Bucknell University in 1891 and A. M. in 1894. He taught in public schools 1888–'89; was principal of Friend's Normal Institute, Md., 1891–'92; Prof. of Natural Science at Bucknell Academy, 1892–'96; Prof. of Natural Science at Susquehanna University, 1896. He organized the Society of Natural Science.

Prof. Fisher's pleasing manner and courtesy in the schoolroom have won for him the respect of all the students.

PROF. HERBERT A. ALLISON, A. M., Professor of Greek Language and Literature and French, was born July 24, 1874, near Gettysburg. He entered the Preparatory Department of Pennsylvania College in the spring of 1889. The following year he entered the college. He was always noted as a student of great depth and application. He received honorable mention for Freshman prize, and also for Junior Latin prize. He graduated with First Honor in 1893, and received A. M. 1896. He was Prof. of Mathematics at Palatinate College, Myerstown, Pa., in '94; studied law '95–'96. Fall of '96 became Professor at Susquehanna University. Prof. Allison has great executive abilities and intellectual qualifications.

ATTORNEY A. W. POTTER was born in Huntingdon county, January 7, 1847. He spent his youth in Mifflin county and completed his education in a Seminary of that county.

He studied law with Geo. E. Elder, of Lewistown, and was there admitted to the bar. He came to Selin's Grove in 1872, where he has since been engaged in practicing law. He has three times been nominated for Congress.

Mr. Potter is one of the most active and able lawyers. His attainments are of high order, he is very attentive in all matters pertaining to his profession and exercises much care on questions given for his consideration. He is highly respected by all who come in contact with him.

On January 1, 1900, Mr. Potter was made professor of Jurisprudence at Susquehanna University. He is an able teacher of Law and has won the highest respect of all who are under his instruction.

FOSTER C. FISHER, A. B., was born March 14, 1872, at Smithgrove, Snyder Co., Pa. After due preparation in public schools, he entered Missionary Institute and gradnated in 1894. He entered Bucknell University in his Junior year and graduated in 1896 with the degree of A. B. In 1896 he became Principal of the Academic Department of S. U.


Classes
Wester

CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED

CLASS COLOR—*Canary and Blue.*

MOTTO—*Γνωθι Σεαυτον.*

CLASS FLOWER—*Violet.*

YELL—*Wah-oo! Weal-ah! Wall-ah! Waun-ah!*
Rix! Rax! Susquehanna!
Birah! Biro! Biroo! Biree!
Bangity! Bang up-19-C!

OFFICERS

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Vice-President, ... H. I. BRUNGART.
Secretary, ... D. J. SNYDER.
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Artist, ... J. A. S. SCHOCH.
Poet, ... H. K. BARBE.
Historian, ... WM. HERBERT DERR.


CLASS
OF
1900
Γνωθι Σαυτον S. U.



SENIOR CLASS ROLL

HENRY KISER BARBE—Law Selin's Grove, Pa.
EDWARD MONROE BRUNGART—Teacher . . Wolf's Store, Pa.
HERBERT ISAIAH BRUNGART—Medicine . . Wolf's Store, Pa.
WILLIAM HERBERT DERR—Ministry . . . Williamsport, Pa.
CHARLES DANIEL GABLE—Ministry. . . . Selin's Grove, Pa.
FRANK I. PAUL—Ministry. Selin's Grove, Pa.
ETHEL DAVIS SCHOCH Selin's Grove, Pa.
GEORGE SCHNURE SCHOCH—Pharmacy . . Selin's Grove, Pa.
JOHN A. SCHNURE SCHOCH—Law Selin's Grove, Pa.
DANIEL JACOB SNYDER—Ministry Nauvoo, Pa.
WILLIAM WARREN SPIGELMYER—Teacher . . Hartleton, Pa.
WILLIAM RALPH WAGENSELLER—Teacher, Selin's Grove, Pa.
HARRY WEIS—Law Selin's Grove, Pa.

EX-MEMBERS OF 1900.

CLATON ERNEY York, Pa.
HARRY W. FAHRINGER Catawissa, Pa.
ELMER E. HESS Winfield, Pa.
JOSEPH LANGHAM Duncansville, Pa.
CHARLES H. MILLER Kantz, Pa.
AMNON KEMPHER Selin's Grove, Pa.
HARRY WAGENSELLER Selin's Grove, Pa.
*HARRY SMELTZER Bellefonte, Pa.

*Deceased.

SENIOR HISTORY

AT length, after years of varied experience, pleasant and otherwise, we draw near the goal of college life. Time rolls its ceaseless course, and almost before we are aware of it, find ourselves face to face with the fact that our college days are near the close. However, it is a pleasant prospect, for does not the student ever look forward with happy anticipation to the time, which to him is the acme of college life, when on the last proud day of his scholastic course, he dons the cap and gown, makes his little "speech," and then steps out into a broader life to show the world what he can do? But while we approach this time with jubilant hearts, anxious to be out and battle with the actualities of life, yet there is a shade of regret as we realize that our college days are over; that so many pleasant associations must be broken, and we pass out, each to pursue his or her own way, and that our lives may never again touch in this life. We stand at the portal of our "Alma Mater," saying farewell with a strange co-mingling of feeling, with a hopeful, bouyant spirit, anxious to go, yet held back by that strong cord of affections which ever binds one to the school of his choice, and it is after all with a feeling, somewhat of reluctance, we pass out and give place to those who are coming after. How different the view in the retrospect from that of the prospect when we entered college. As we look back we appreciate the saying, "blessings brighten as they leave us." Even the unpleasant and difficult things are seen in a new light, and all the discouragements and hardships fade away in the glad fruition of college life.

But what may we add in praise of the class whose enviable record is so well known? In point of harmony and good fellowship, perhaps no class has enjoyed more, for no discordant element ever disturbed the deep and lasting friendship formed early in our college course. We have only to regret that so many who started with us—at which time the class numbered twenty-one—subsequently turned aside into other fields of activity, as the years went by, until now, whether according to the law of the "survival of the fittest" or not, the truth is that only the magic number of thirteen remain to tell of the deeds of 1900. Among this number is one fair maiden, the president of the class, who has journeyed with

us all the way, and whose benign influence and charming manners have had a wholesome effect upon the rough masculinity which needed a softer tone. Surely, if there is any significance in the number thirteen, the world must witness some marvelous things as eminating from the class of 1900.

How memory loves to linger over the various incidents which have filled in our college days as we struggled together through the Freshman year, with its characteristic greenness, pushing on into the Sophomore year, where the cranium swells to make room for the superabundance of knowledge, and then as Juniors to realize that there are still a few things yet to learn, so that by the time we assume the dignity of Seniors, and see the end near at hand, we feel that our acquisition of knowledge has been as inversely as the years spent in acquiring it. However that may be, we have no reason to depreciate the ability of those who compose our number, but on the contrary, are inspired with confidence that each one will do credit to himself and to the school from which he graduates, in whatever calling or profession in life he may choose to pursue.

And now, classmates, before laying aside the pen, never to be taken up again in this capacity, let me remind you that our lives are cast in a time which calls for earnest deeds, and as Lowell says, "No man is born into the world whose work is not born with him," let us meet our obligations and

"Go forth to meet the shadowy future
Without fear and with a manly heart."

—HISTORIAN.

SONG OF THE SENIOR.

Sad we find the Senior's lay:
 Sad as when in trouble's grasp,
Memories of a brighter day
 Wound us like a rough-edged rasp.

Old the thought that here we write:
 Jewel found by poet dear:
Trophy of his mental might
 Set in words both true and clear.

Mothers muse on children dead:
 Happy pictures bring the pain:
Sunlight on a curly head.
 Funny ways the darlings feign.

So the Senior cons his life
 Spent in Susquehanna's halls.
Idly taps his paper knife
 Rhythmic to Dame Memor's calls.

"Ah!" He heaves a heavy sigh.
 Trooping through his busy mind
Goes an army passing by.
 Jolly times of every kind.

How, when he a Freshman bold
 In the class-king's cosy room,
Helps the fellows to unfold
 Plans that bring the Sophie's doom.

Story of a famous lie
 By the cobbler of the class.
Called a history. Oh My!
 What an awful lot of brass!

Stolen while its author slept.
 Nailed upon the Freshman page,
O'er its loss the Sophies wept
 Swearing in their sullen rage.

As this army marches on
 Comes in sight a crafty Soph,
All his greenness being gone
 Dons the coat his rivals doff.

'Tis the Freshies' turn to lose,
 Vainly 'gainst the pricks they kick:
Class-hats one and all abuse
 Mourning till they fall asick.

Junior now both bold and gay:
 Conqueror in mental line:
Leader in the social fray,
 Garbed in raiment soft and fine.

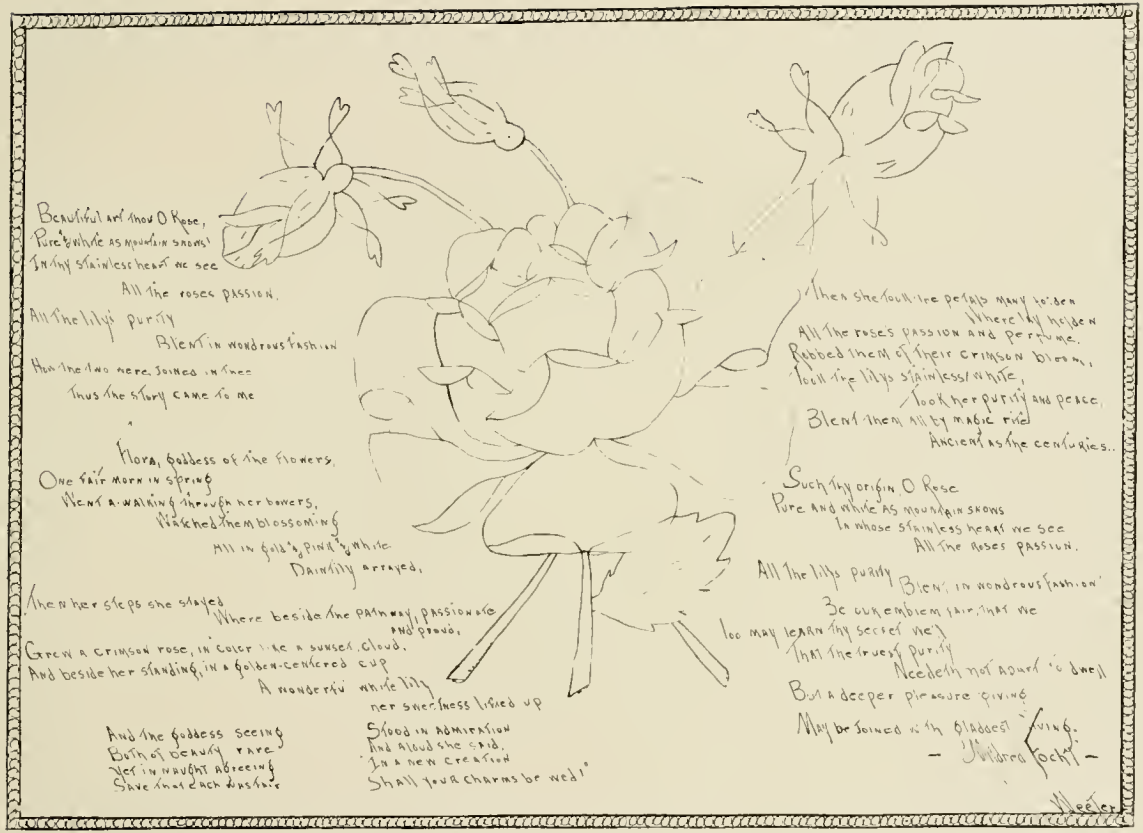
He's the one who sets the pace:
 Shows the others how to do,
How to run to win the race:
 To his class-mates, college true.

Sadly through his mind they run—
 Days of purest, wildest joy;
Days of frolic, fight and fun
 Golden days without alloy.

Soon indeed he leaves this spot:
 Bids his college-mates farewell;
Casts in other lands his lot:
 Hears no more the old hall bell.

'Tis a consummation sad,
 Good things shortly pass away.
Only once they make us glad.
 Heart-sun's evanescent ray.

—H. K. B., '00.


Beautiful art thou O Rose,
Pure & white as mountain snows!
In thy stainless heart we see
All the roses PASSION.
All the lilys purity
Blent in wondrous fashion
How the two were joined in Love
Thus the story came to me
Flora, goddess of the flowers,
One fair morn in spring
Went a-walking through her bowers,
Plucked them blossoming
All in gold & pink & white
Daintily arrayed.
Then her steps she stayed
Where beside the pathway, PASSIONATE AND PROUD,
Grew a crimson rose, in color like a sunset cloud.
And beside her standing, in a golden-centered cup
A wonderful white lily
And the goddess seeing
Both of beauty rare
Yet in naught agreeing
Save that each was fair
her sweetness lifted up
Stood in admiration
And aloud she said,
"In a new creation
Shall your charms be wed!"
Then she took the petals many taken
Where they hidden
All the roses passion and perfume.
Robbed them of their crimson bloom,
Took the lilys stainless white,
Took her purity and peace,
Blent them all by magic rite
Ancient as the centuries.
Such thy origin O Rose
Pure and white as mountain snows
In whose stainless hearts we see
All the roses PASSION.
All the lilys purity Blent, in wondrous fashion
Be our emblem fair, that we
Too may learn thy secret well
That the truest purity
Needeth not aught to dwell
But a deeper pleasure giving
May be joined with gladness living.
— Mildred Cook —

CLASS OF NINETEEN-ONE

MOTTO—*Per Augusta ad Augusta.*

COLORS—*Blue and White.*

FLOWER—*White Rose.*

YELL—*Ring-a-la! Boom-a-la!*
Rah-lu-la-mum!
Hoop-er-up! Hoop-er-up
For 1901!

OFFICERS

President, ... M. B. HERMAN.
Vice-President, ... H. O. REYNOLDS.
Secretary, ... LUCY C. HOUTZ.
Treasurer, ... CHAS. LAMBERT.
Historian, ... ANNA B. BARBE.
Poet, ... ROBERT Z. BURNS.
Artist, ... G. D. STRAIL.


1901
PER ANGUSTA AD AUGUSTA



JUNIOR POEM

Away with the past, 'tis the present we're in,
Away with the troubles that make living a sin;
Come join in a song of the girls and the boys
Whose loyalty holds no dissension's alloys.
'Tis true that we feel the loss of the hearts,
Who were of our unity component parts;
Yet onward we struggle, the goal is before,
The past is behind us to return never more.
So shoulder to shoulder, our heart in the work,
Each junior despises the chirl and the shirk.
But he who would stumble or fall in the way
Find a hand that is waiting, to aid in the fray.
Per Angusta we're marching up Parnassus' steep slope,
But ever before us beholding the hope
That at last at the end, when victories crown
The efforts of each, we then may look down
On the journey completed, on the toils that are o'er,
Living Pallas' fond smile, and the Arabic lore,
And living the lives that lived in old times.
In the thought of the masters of prose and of rhyme,
At each milestone of learning when labor was done
Were no failures recorded for the sons of Aught One.
In banquet assembled when round the gay board
Spread o'er with the best the land could afford,
All toil is forgotten amid the gay cheer,
All trouble is banished, no sorrow is here.
For e'er on that evening sweet pleasure filled up
To the highest top sparkle each heart and each cup,
For there was the smile that no cloud could o'er cast,
And a heart and a hand ever true to the last.
But this thought in the midst of enjoyment will stay
Like a dead, leafless branch in the summer's bright ray;
The beams of the warm sun play round it in vain,
It may smile in the light, but it blooms not again.
There must come a time when our paths lie apart,
When the union is broken that encircles the heart.
But far be the day when memory no more
Shall delight to portray, while lingering o'er
Sweet scenes of the past, the joys of the time
When each youth and each maid found life a sweet chime.
But still there's before us the one final year
Ere the *cap* and the *gown* we don with a tear;
The year that shall tell us our race we have run,
And a paean of triumph shall be sung by Aught One.
But on to the combat with hope ever bright,
Ad Augusta we're going tho' hard is the fight.
Our hearts are united, our spirits are true,
Our strength *shall* be shown tho' our numbers are few.
The days in their passing shall scatter but smiles,
As we follow our journey through learning's defiles.

--R. Z. B., '01.

EX-MEMBERS OF 1901.

A. M. Allison	Spring Mills, Pa.	George F. Sheese	Shamokin, Pa.
S. Ward Gramley	Spring Mills, Pa.	L. G. Stauffer	York, Pa.
Mitchell Metzger	McEwensville, Pa.	Charles Yon	Duncansville, Pa.
Bruce H. Crouse	Middleburg, Pa.	George H. Reimer	New Texas, Pa.
Irene Kistner	Sunbury, Pa.	Henry W. Fauver	Laurelton, Pa.

Just one more year of toil to spend,
Up learning's steeps our way to wend.
Now forward as we cast an eye
Into the realms that 'yond us lie.
Our hearts, with hope unmixed with fear,
Rejoice to hail our final year.





SKETCHES OF JUNIORS

MURRAY B. HERMAN, of Kratzerville, Pa., entered Susquehanna as a preparatory student in the fall of '96, and the following year took up the studies of the classical course in college. He is president of his class, business manager of LANTHORN, first bass in Glee Club, member of "Susquehauna" Staff, right-end football '98, quarter-back '99. Clio. Pharmacy.

JOHN H. NEUHAUSER, Watsontowu, Pa. Entered S. U. as a Sophomore in fall of '98, taking up the work of the classical department. He is editor-in-chief of LANTHORN, vice-president Y. M. C. A. Inter-society debate '99. Clio. Ministry.

CHARLES LAMBERT, of McClure, Pa., entered iu fall of '96 as a classical student. He is class treasurer, assistant editor-in-chief of LANTHORN, member of college orchestra, treasurer Society of Natural Sciences. Clio. Ministry.

LEVI P. YOUNG, of Belleville, Pa., entered in fall of '97 as a classical student. He is president of Y. M. C. A., member of "Susquehanna" Staff, curator Society of Natural Sciences, manager football season 1900, president Clio. Clio. Ministry.

CATHERINE E. BREIMIER, of Selin's Grove, entered college in the fall of '97. She is a member ot Ye Thamard Club. Philo.

MILDRED M. FOCHT, of Selin's Grove, entered upon a special course at Susquehanna in '99, with the Junior class. She is a member of Philo.

LUCY C. HOUTZ, of Selin's Grove, entered the preparatory department in '94, and in '97 entered upon the scientific course in college. She is the secretary of her class and a member of Philo.

Sarah P. Gortner, of Elimsport, Pa., entered the preparatory department in '94, with the class of '00, but having left school for a year, resumed work with '01, taking the classical course. She is assistant artist of the class. Philo.

Anna B. Barbe, of Hughesville, Pa., entered in '96. She is historian of her class and a member of Ye Thamard Club. Philo.

Gilbert D. Strail, of Gallupville, N. Y., entered the preparatory department in '96. He is the artist of the class. Classical course. Clio. Ministry.

Robert Z. Burns, of Scranton, Pa., entered in '97, taking up the classical course. He is class poet and played center on '99 football team. Clio. Ministry.

Harry O. Reynolds, of South Fork, Pa., entered Sophomore classical in '98, vice-president of class and captain and first baseman on '00 baseball team. Clio. Ministry.

Edgar R. Wingard, of Altoona, Pa., entered S. U. in '94 and entered college in '97. He is manager and first tenor of Glee Club, manager foot ball season '99, guard foot ball team '99, member of Ye Thamard Club. Philo.





JUNIOR HISTORY

CLASS HISTORY is not simply a cold chronicle of the events of the past year, but must portray philosophical inferences, and with prophetic ken outline the possibilities of the future.

As we endeavor to poise ourselves upon the heights we have gained, for the purpose of taking a retrospect of the past, and by a rational process to peer into the mystic future, we are oppressed with a sense of the arduous work yet to be done, ere we fulfill our destinies and are worthy of having our names written high up upon the scroll of honor and of fame.

Soon three years of the four will have been accomplished, and graduation day seem not so far distant; but beyond our commencement day lie unlimited stretches yet to be traversed. But, like the renowned statesman, we "know of no way of judging the future but by the past;" and by this rule we predict that each member of '01 will have an important and honorable part in making the future in church and state, in science and in art, grander than in the past.

The year has not passed without new experiences which have furnished their lessons of wisdom to all. We may congratulate ourselves upon the fact that there has been a touch of sunshine upon every shadow, and that all our toil has been sweetened by the many enjoyments that have thrilled our hearts along the way.

We honestly believe that the class has done good work in every department; whether or not this is the concurrent opinion of the Faculty we are unable to say. We, nevertheless, wish here to record our sincere appreciation of the encouragement and excellent instruction given us during our college days by all the professors.

With a feeling of regret we state that the names of some of our number do not appear on the class roll this year. Some have seen fit to pursue their studies in other institutions of learning, while some have gone forth to face the stern realities of actual life. We often think of them and the loss we suffer because of their departure. One, with "Theolog-

ical'' proclivities, dwelling in her far Western home, is not only missed in the class-room, but also in many social relations.

The annual Class Banquet, with its appetizing and sumptuous ''menu,'' its co-mingling of glad and joyous hearts, its literary and musical feast, and its visit to the County jail, profitable possibly to all, was an occasion that will linger long in the memory of all.

And now, confessing our task but poorly done, we beg, as we are soon to step out, to make our courtesy to the incoming Sophs, and to affectionately warn them, when they mount to Junior heights, the specific gravity of their learning will be greatly diminished. To the dignified(?) departing Seniors we bow in humble admiration of their erudition. As we march onward to take their honorable places we venture a farewell assurance that departing they will leave behind them foot-prints on the sands of Selin's Grove.

Concluding, we would remind '01 that the unique distinction of participating in the first commencement of the twentieth century will come to the class. Then let us be up and doing, ready for any fray and act well our part, that we may honor the birth of the new and momentous century.

—HISTORIAN.







STATISTICS OF '01.

No.	NAME.	Age.	Height.	Weight.	Color of Hair.	Color of Eyes.	Expression.	Weakness.	Religion.
1	Barb, Anna B.	19	5 ft. 4 in.	118	Dark Brown	Gray	Expectant	Opposite sex	Lutheran
2	Breimier, Catherine E.	20	5 ft. 2 in.	109	Brown	Brown	Demure	Late Hours	"
3	Burns, Robert Z.	23	5 ft. 11 in.	165	Chestnut Brown	Gray	Careless	Tobacco	"
4	Focht, Mildred	19	5 ft. 7 in.	125	Tow	Blue	Sanctimonious	Poetry	"
5	Gortner, Sarah	?	$a^2 + b^2 = c^2$	-!-! ! !-	Undecided	?	Noble	Contrariness	"
6	Herman, Murray B.	20	5 ft. 6 in.	155	Dark Brown	Brown	Business	"Ads"	"
7	Houtz, Lucy C.	19	5 ft. 4 in.	118	Dark Brown	Brown	Anxious	Same as No. 1	"
8	Lambert, Chas.	20	5 ft. 8 in.	145	Tow	Blue	Vacant	Girls	"
9	Neuhauser, John H.	23	5 ft. 8 in.	170	Dark Brown	Brown	Hopeful	Lewisburg	"
10	Reynolds, Harry O.	29	5 ft. 8 in.	154	Light	Gray	Fiery	Seclusion	"
11	Strail, Gilbert D.	22	5 ft. 10 in.	153	Chestnut Brown	Gray	Queer	Sunbury	"
12	Wingard, E. R.	21	6 ft. $1\frac{1}{2}$ in.	174	Tow	Blue	Honest	Has none	"
13	Young, Levi P.	27	5 ft. $7\frac{1}{2}$ in.	180	Dark Brown	Gray	Childlike	Same as No. 3	"

STATISTICS OF '01, Continued.

No.	Politics.	By-Word.	Nickname.	Relation to Other Sex.	Favorite Employment.	The Heart by means of X-Rays.	Future Occupation.	Fit For	What the Poets Say.
1	Democrat	Nit!	Teddy	He's a Peach	Playing	Vacancy	Managing a Parsonage	A good wife	"The helpless look of blooming infancy."
2	Republican	Indeed!	Dear	Stuck on 'em all.	Entert'n'g Bus. Mag.	Same as No. 6	Teacher	Assist B. Mag.	"Here, too, dwells modest innocence."
3	Free Tobacco	Gosh!	Bob	A soft mark	Smoking	Pugnacious	Minister	Occupying space	If brains along with hair would grow, How much of this world you would know!
4	Prohibition	So!	Millie	"Looking out."	Day dreams	Doubtful	Poetess	Anything	"Too fair to worship, too divine to love."—MILMAN.
5	Woman's Rights	Well, say!	Sade	Indifferent	Chewing the rag	Nosey	Teacher	The dime museum	"What a shadow I am." —ED. BURKE.
6	Republican	Donnerwetter!	Casey	Right in it	Courting	Erratic	Doctor	A boss	"A lazy, lolling sort, unseen at church, at senate or at court."
7	Prohibition	You bet!	Lucy	Same as No. 2	Taking it easy	Hopeful	Elocutionist	A lover	"The quality of Mercy is not strain'd."
8	Prohibition	Sh, ha!	Prof.	Has none	Nothing	Gloomy	Professor	Taking up time	"'Tis a name I ne'er heard before."
9	Republican	Samhill!	Jack	"Just one girl"	Visiting in Lewisburg	Modest	Minister	Anything easy	"Who finds not Providence all good and wise Alike in what it gives and what denies."
10	Republican	George!	Harry	Same as No. 2	Base ball	Same as No. 3	Minister	Same as No. 4	"As 'gentle' as a woman." —SUTHERLAND.
11	Prohibition	Dumb it!	Rabbi	Engaged	Being nice	Chilly	Minister	A ball tosser	"Behold a child by Nature's kindly law, Pleased with a rattle tickled with a straw."
12	Republican	Ah, rats!	Peck	Married	Studying	Flighty	Sport	A Tailor	"Studious and fond of humble things."
13	Same as No. 3	W-e-l-l!	Brigham	Just wait	Chewing	Worldly	Minister	*A Mormon	"A very gentle beast and of good conscience" —SHAKESPEARE.

*If the law permits.



AFTER THE CANE RUSH

CLASS OF NINETEEN-TWO

Class Motto—"*Perfectio in Omnia.*"

Class Colors—"*Crimson and Steel.*"

Class Flower—"*Red Rose.*"

Class Yell—*Rickety-ex, co-ex, co-ex,*
Rickety, zip, zap, zoo,
Rickety, Rackety, send'er along,
Ye beauties of 1902.

OFFICERS

President, ... Paul G. Cressman.
Vice-President, ... Miss Florence Wagenseller.
Secretary, ... Lee Dentler.
Treasurer, ... Lawrence L. Iseman.
Historian, ... Orren R. Barrett.
Artist, ... Miss Edith Davis Potter.
Class Poet, ... Merlo Heicher.
Marshall, ... Wm. H. Shindel.
Reporter, ... S. Bruce Burkhart.


'02
Perfectio in omnia



SOPHOMORE CLASS ROLL

J. Edward Auchmuty	South Williamsport, Pa.	B. F. Hohenshilt	Kistler, Pa.
Orren R. Barrett	Fisher's Ferry, Pa.	Lawrence L. Iseman	Kansas City, Mo.
S. Bruce Burkhart	Selin's Grove, Pa.	D. B. Moist	Mifflintown, Pa.
Paul G. Cressman	Lewistown, Pa.	Philip H. Pearson	Stone Church, Pa.
Lee Dentler	Watsontown, Pa.	Edith Davis Potter	Selin's Grove, Pa.
M. H. Fischer	Toronto, Canada.	Wm. L. Price	Hughesville, Pa.
Uriah S. Guss	Patterson, Pa.	F. E. Shambaugh	Reedsville, Pa
John P. Harley	Dewart, Pa.	Wm. W. Stauffer	Selin's Grove, Pa.
L. Raymond Haus	Milton, Pa.	Wm. H. Shindel	Middleburg, Pa.
M. K. W. Heicher	Highspire, Pa.	Florence Wagenseller	Selin's Grove, Pa.

SOPHOMORE HISTORY

IS TRUE the age of chivalry is gone; brave cavaliers no longer exist, at least not in the emerald oasis (the Freshman class) of Susquehanna University. No heroic leader comes forward to lead the raw recruits to an honorable defeat. Professors are unable to arouse their dormant minds and are powerless in their efforts to induce them to a sacrifice of jaded ponies, and the encouragement of Juniors and Seniors has failed to arouse even a spark of rivalry toward the chivalrous Sophomores.

The Sophomore knights were naturally and justly incensed when they saw the seats, lately vacated by them, occupied by foemen unworthy of their steel; so they removed them from the chapel.

Neither threats of the faculty nor the petitions of the Freshmen restored the seats, and it remained for the janitor to perform this humiliating task for them. But their sojourn of a fortnight in prepdom served to arouse their drooping spirits somewhat, even to such an extent that they determined to have their physiognomies copied. The Sophomores concluded that they were too premature in their aspirations, and accordingly knocked the props from under the air castles, so jubilantly built, telling them to wait till that verdant hue had worn away. A more woe-begone set of youngsters as they marched away from the Laboratory, mortal eye had never before been permitted to behold. In a peculiar way we were called upon to defend one of our beloved masters—Cato. The Freshmen becoming so disgusted in their efforts to interpret him were going to burn him in effigy, but filled with righteous indignation at so cowardly an attempt, we kidnapped several members of their class and made it so uncomfortable for the remainder of them that they were very glad to desist.

Here it would be in order to record a great athletic struggle, but the well-known strength of the "Crimson and Steel" has taken away that pleasure, for they refused to meet us.

The Freshmen, finding their social standing very much on the decline, began to look around for some method of checking their downward course. After vainly searching the Encyclopedia the Juniors were consulted, who told them to hold a banquet. The poor souls were now as bad off as before, for they did not know what this meant. All were in a quandry; but they obtained a vague idea of the meaning of this term from Webster's International, and after due deliberation and desperate thinking arranged the following program: Two-thirty P. M., car ride to Adamsburg; three till ten, disburse with supper and rest; ten till eleven, feast, with declamations interspersed. Now the greatest problem of all

confronted them. They well knew the Sophomores would not let them go if they remained at College, and finally agreed to stay away after vacation till they had had their little banquet. I must confess that this was a very wise plan to be conceived by such young heads. Their scheme worked so far as it hindered the Sophomores from interfering with their departure. But all their vigilance and caution did not prevent six brawny Sophomores from bursting in upon them in their juvenile gormandizing. Being an eye witness of the affair, I cannot but say that they were meek in the extreme, courage was totally lacking, etiquette unknown except by chaperons and their toasts disgusting to the last degree; but they were fairly bubbling over with joy and managed to do full justice to the repast spread before them.

The old proverb is "there is nothing like progressiveness," and acting under the maxim, the Sophomores decided to eclipse their grand affair of the preceding year. All arrangements were perfected with promptness and decision, and on the afternoon of the twelfth of January we left the college with pennants flying and the class yell re-echoing. Our progress to the station was not marred in any respect unless you were to take into consideration snowballs thrown at us by a few youngsters who were concealed in a dark alley.

Arriving at the depot we entered our special car and were soon gliding along the limped waters of the Susquehanna bound for Hotel Haag, Milton, Pennsylvania. At seven-thirty the Milton Orchestra struck up a dreamy waltz and the floor was soon filled by a jovial company. This lasted until eleven o'clock, when the doors of the tastefully-decorated banquet hall were thrown wide open and the class of '02 marched in to do ample justice to this most important part of the program. All did their part well, especially the genial professor, whose ringing and soul-stirring toast will echo as long as the memory of that glorious event lingers in the hearts of all loyal members of 1902.

I now bid you adieu, dear reader, having faithfully observed the maxim "that truth is stranger than fiction."

—HISTORIAN.



SOPHOMORE POEM

A CHAIN

I

'Tis of silver and gold of the rarest sort
O! Muse, that I wish you to sing;
Of silver so bright and of gold so pure,
And of links that ever cling
To each other in an endless chain.

II

Sing, O! Muse, and while I list,
Tell of fair friendship's bond;
And cause my pen to nimbly trace
The thoughts that memories fond
Bring back of good old days gone by.

III

For as the clouds that idly float
Upon fair summer's sunlit sky;
So one sits in pleasant rev'rie,
And leaves the thoughts flash by:
Pleasant recollections of the past.

IV

Of silver and gold in twenty links,
This bracelet of honor and truth;
Each link so tested and tested again
By the trials and fears of youth;
For this chain is youth itself.

V

And as gold is the metal rare,
'Tis so in this endless chain;
But this silver's so pure and bright and fair,
That metal of another hue I fain
Would take for another use.

VI

Eighteen links of the brighter sort,
But two of the yellow gold;
But these together so firmly bound,
In their fair circle enfold
Only that which is virtuous and good.

VII

Just as man in his earthly greed
Holds fast to the gem so rare,
Thus doth the silver links close cling
To the gold so pure and fair;
To the ever faithful links.

VIII

How close they cling, but soon they'll part,
Ere soon this chain will break;
And on Life's journey drear and dark
Each link its course will take,
Without an ever-helping friend.

IX

Some bold may place on the pages of Fame
Their deeds and their actions brave,
While others may find an humbler sphere,
But still will they always have
A craving for that which is good.

X

O! gracious Muse, thou hast served me well,
But I have so poorly traced
The records of a class so dear,
A class so dear to those embraced
In the loyal circle of Nineteen-Two.


KEYSTONE
May CATO BURN FOREVER
CATO

CLASS OF NINETEEN-THREE

MOTTO—*Μηδεν ἀγαν.*

COLORS—*Red and Blue.*

FLOWER—*Red Carnation.*

YELL *Rippa-Zappa! Rippa-Zappa!*
Rip! Zap! Zan!
Susquehanna! Susquehanna!
Kenna! Gan!
Keela! Nala! Alla! Nala!
Zip! Zap! Zee!
Freshmen! Freshmen!
Nineteen Three.

OFFICERS

President,	FRANK S. WAGENSELLER.
Vice President,	EDWIN P. SONES.
Secretary,	FANNIE M. JACOBS.
Treasurer,	SIGMUND WEIS.
Poet,	EPHRAIM M. GEARHART.
Historian,	ALICE W. BREIMEIER.
Artist,	HARRY R. HAAS.
Reporter,	W. I. ZECHMAN.


'03
Μηθὲν ἀγάν



FRESHMAN CLASS ROLL

G. S. Barbe Hughesville, Pa.
Sallie L. Boyer Selin's Grove, Pa.
Alice W. Breimier Selin's Grove, Pa.
E. H. Diehl New Oxford, Pa.
C. O. Frank Rebersburgh, Pa.
Eliza S. Forster Selin's Grove, Pa.
E. M. Gearhart Sunbury, Pa.
H. R. Haas Hill's Grove, Pa.
Fannie M. Jacobs Selin's Grove, Pa.
G. M. Mark Selin's Grove, Pa.
S. M. Peters Belleville, Pa.
M. Rathmell Williamsport, Pa.
S. H. Schoch Selin's Grove, Pa.
E. F. Sones Pine Summit, Pa.
F. S. Wagenseller Selin's Grove, Pa.
L. W. Walter Paxtonville, Pa.
S. Weis Selin's Grove, Pa.
W. I. Zechman Troxelville, Pa.

FRESHMAN HISTORY

ON September 7th, when the doors of Susquehanna University were flung open to greet the incoming students, there entered into the four walls of our University seventeen lads and lasses in quest of wisdom. They promptly organized themselves as the class of '03, and chose for their banner the motto, "Nothing to Excess," which they are striving most earnestly to fulfill.

Of this number eleven entered directly from the Preparatory Department, the rest, Misses Jacobs and Forster, Messrs. Frank and Peters, joined our noble band from other educational institutions.

Time rolled on and the Freshmen were sailing in peaceful waters. Then only did the professors discover what intelligent students were, because this class surpassed all previous ones in the history of the institution.

On the night of the 18th of October, when the soft rays of the moon were streaming to the earth in all their brightness, the class of 1903 decided to burn in effigy Cato Major. In an attempt to conquer the Freshmen, the Sophs took two of our members away, but not too far for them to return to fulfill their plans, which were not to be put into execution until one o'clock. On the 29th of October the Sophs tried another plan in which they thought they could conquer the Freshmen, by removing their seats from the chapel, but they were kindly informed to replace the seats or pay for damages.

We at last come to the period when we must be separated for a short time, which is regretted by us because of the loss of our class chaplain, who left us for a short time promising to return in the spring term and rejoin our noble band. But as time rolled on and the bells ringing in nineteen hundred reminded us of new duties, and the time for our banquet, which was rapidly approaching. When the 4th of January dawned, the sun in all his glory looked smilingly down into the happy faces of the Freshmen, who were on that day to hold their first banquet. As the hours rolled on they were at last gathered in safety at the depot. Their rivals were

entirely ignorant of it. At 2:18 they boarded the train for Adamsburg, where an excellent repast was prepared for them. Six of those gallant(?) Sophomores, with the expectation of delaying the banquet, followed us. But, alas! how easily they were foiled. They, once the strongest men, then became the weakest when they saw our beloved professor. These little children were led meek as lambs from the dining hall. Several days later we again welcomed to our class, a former classmate, Gilbert Barb. At the beginning of this term the Freshmen lost one of their brilliant members, Mr. Rathmell, who intends in the near future to enter a dental college. But we elected a person to fill his place in the person of "Baby Beatrice Deihl."

The class is now zealously studying Livy and digging the Greek roots of Herodotus. Excellent work is being done by the class in all their branches. Once a week loud cries arise from the south-western corner of the Gustavus Adolphus Hall, disturbing the other classmen, and on investigation it is found to be the Freshmen in elocution calling, "John, come down, there is fire!" We prophecy that when this class graduates, orators, auctioneers, ministers and politicians will be found among them in great abundance.

Its meetings are well attended, a kindly class spirit prevails. The class of 1903 now stands as one solid body, and we hope it may continue so to the end.

—HISTORIAN.



FRESHMAN POEM

THE RED AND BLUE

The strongest ties that bind us
To all in life that's dear,
Are the bonds of love and friendship,
Pure, noble and sincere.

We love to turn in reverie
Back over memory's page,
And scan the scenes of days gone by,
From youth e'en to old age.

And 'mong the friends we cherish,
For true and sterling worth,
Are the classmates of our school days,
So full of joy and mirth.

Amid all other memories
Our thoughts do turn to thee,
Fond memory of the classmates,
The youth of 1903.

For when in years hereafter,
We've left these college walls,
We'll turn with fond remembrance
To dormitory halls.

We'll think of this or that one,
Oft with a deep-drawn sigh,
In calling back to memory
The days then long gone by.

So, classmates, let us labor
To lay foundations firm,
And learn all things worth learning
As term succeedeth term.

We've chosen a nice motto,
And this I cry with you,
Μηδὲν ἄγαν forever.
Long live the red and blue!

With temperance as our watch-word,
Gaunt failure we will cheat:
The men whose strength uphold it
Shall never know defeat.

Beneath our royal banner,
Decked with the morning's hue,
The blushing of dawning's light
From out the sky of blue,

We'll strive to reach the goal-line
In life's long, weary race,
And never look behind us
For fear of losing pace.

May fortune sweet smile upon
And ever prosper thee,
Each man and fair young lady
For the sake of 1903.

—"The Poet."



SOME OF OUR CHILDREN THE "PREPS."

PREPARATORY INSTRUCTORS

FOSTER C. FISHER, A. B., Principal,

Teacher of Latin and Elementary Science.

BENJAMIN F. LONG, A. B.,

Teacher of Greek, History and English.

LEVI P. YOUNG,

Teacher of History and Bookkeeping.

E. M. BRUNGART,

Teacher of Normal Arithmetic, Bookkeeping, etc.

H. E. HARMAN,

Teacher of Normal Branches.

CHARLES M. NICHOLAS,

Teacher of Glee Club Music.

PROF. CHAUNCEY KEELEY,

Teacher of Orchestra, Mandolin, Guitar Music.

SAMUEL B. HARE, A. M.,

Physical Director.



THE GENESIS OF 1904

EVEN as a profound astronomer upon some lofty snow-mantled crag of the Andes, watches, in nocturnal vigils, through complicated telescope, the wonderful condensations and formations of the nebulae in the southern heavens, the star-factory of the universe, and even as he carefully follows the course of a new constellation to its appointed place among the myriads of the Milky Way, so also the sanguine class-historian upon the lofty plateau of his imagination, beholds, passing across the disc of his telescope of thought, a bright and sparkling constellation fresh from the hazy realms and unformed nebulae of Prepdom, hurrying on to take its appointed place in the Milky Way of Freshmanism, and, with mind ablaze, he rushes to his Catalog and finds entered there a new constellation, the Class of 1904.

Pleasant, indeed, when contemplating its individual possibilities, is the task of forecasting a brilliant future for this new constellation just hovering above the horizon of College life, and comparatively easy is the transition through vast flights of imagination to behold this new combination of promising ability blazing a glorious course to the very zenith of the college attainment. Although attended by an auspicious future upon its entrance into college life, yet, unlike the supernaturally promising things in the world's history, we do not expect it to die young, and although some capable minds will depart from Susquehanna's 1904, yet, in other college halls, while trying to analyze some Greek or Latin root, in the Botany class, or while struggling for the mastery with some gigantic mathematical distraction, back through the halls of memory their wandering minds will roam, and, drawing a new inspiration from the animating enthusiasm of their pre-collegiate days, they will return with renewed effort and fidelity to toil and battle for the advancement of their cherished standard, 1904, wherever it may be.

The future, a broad, untrodden expanse stretches beyond, and in the distance tower huge mountains bristling with Sophmoric antagonism and defiance, yet, with the spirited impatience of a war-horse, '04 longs to imprint its career upon this unmarked tract and with its untried strength to grapple with these mighty Sophmoric difficulties in days to come.

And now, with its history and reputation before it, we leave it to fulfill its own capabilities, and yet, methinks, in years to come, after having learned and applied its motto, after having departed from college halls into the broader fields of life, and from thence into the infinite realms of eternity, methinks I can hear rolling back over the billows of Time, the sweet strains of the trumpet of Fame heralding the success and honor of the Class of 1904.

—N. D. S., '04.

CLASS OF NINETEEN-FOUR

COLORS—*Purple and Gold.*

MOTTO—*Vincit, qui se vincit.*

CLASS FLOWER—*Pansy.*

YELL—*Primus est qui*
Optimusque?
M D C C
C C I V!

YELL—*Who are we!*
Hear us roar,
We're the class
Of 1904!
Are we in it?
We should smile!
We are in it
All the while!
S. U. S. U. ho! ha! ha!
19! 04! rah! rah! rah!!

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FROM "SUSQUEHANNA" PREP NOTES

"WHEN, after returning from Carlisle, 'Jack' Lang was asked whether the Indian he played against pushed him around much, he said, 'Yes, when he had the rest of the team behind him.'"

"Mr. Augustus F. Wise, who intends to become a veterinary surgeon, has interested himself in all kinds of 'Ponies,' ancient and modern."

"The new class pin, 'Safety pin,' recently adopted by the Sub-Freshman class, has received much praise and commendation on its beauty and appropriateness, as it is an article of great envy and emulation to the Freshmen."

"Wise to Martin: 'Did she throw you down, John?'"

"Martin: 'Yes, and her father threw me out.'"

"It seems to be quite a fad among the students to keep kittens in their rooms. There are at present three kittens living in our dormitory, and the fellows say they are raising them to supply the Glee Club in case of emergency."

"A Tragedy.—It was on a freight train running from Sunbury to Selin's Grove; the night black and cold; a bleak wind blew from the north, and darkness and gloom brooded upon all, and yet, above the thunder of the engine and the rumbling of the cars, out of the darkness and the gloom came the piteous wail of a well-known prep: 'Why, oh, why did they turn me down!'"

"Will some benevolent friend kindly donate a piece of new music to our orchestra."

"A Few Conundrums.*—Why is Selin's Grove the best town on earth to play chess in?"

"Why is the Susquehanna river after a heavy rain like Swank's head?"

"Why does Keefer go home every week or two?"

"In what respect is 'Reddy' Weis not like George Washington?"

All answers should be addressed to the editor of this department on or before March 1st, 1900. Each communication must contain five two-cent stamps to insure reply.

*The gentleman has long since repented having published the above. It was done during a season of intense enthusiasm. He anticipated glorious results, but found that his mind was not yet fertile enough to produce a conundrum sufficiently deep to agitate the minds of the public. His state is a pitiable one; he has our sympathy.

THE TALE OF A PREP.

Oh, hard are the trials and few are the joys
That fall to the lot of Prince's boys,
For early and late must the prepite toil,
But rarely if ever the page he soils.
Though his eyes are upon it his mind is away
To where books are a nuisance and toil is all play;
But this sweet dream of pleasure, too soon it is o'er,
And the book claims attention (just the same as before).
The hardest task is to find a way
To go to the dance and recite next day,
For justice tempered with mercy's alloys,
Is meted to all who are Prince's boys.
The Greek is so hard and the Latin so long,
The pick is too dull and the roots are too strong;
Algebra is naught but an infernal machine,
And physics of the mazes are the worst ever seen;
And what is the reason all these studies deep,
Should come at a time when he most needs sleep?
Then Doctor's voice, sounding so loud in his ear,
Bids his heart over burdened the proctor to fear;
And always he must to that person go,
In quest of permission for the dance or the show,
To beware of infringing on collegiate's rights,
And always remember to stay in nights,
And never a theologue to imitate—
To let lessons go for the sake of a date,
For this is the boon that he enjoys,
Who is outside the pale of Prince's boys.
The Doctor admired boys who tried
To cultivate their social side,
But the girls in town were only a few,
And would just for the upper classmen do;
And so, one morning, did Doctor announce
That all of the preps must their girls renounce.
The mandate was hard, but it must be obeyed;
So each prepite relinquishes his fair little maid.
So over his table the poor prep leans,
And of life 'neath college skies he dreams.
All blank is the look in his weary eyes,
And heavy and long are his weary sighs.
All joy to the day when Old Father Time
Tuns up the glass, and starts the chime,
That shall ring in the new and scatter the old,
As leaves that in autumn have lost their hold.
But the days just before us are the hardest to bear,
And the ones beyond them are always most fair;
But come as they may or come as they will,
They'll find that we're waiting their coming still,
And hard are the toils and few are the joys,
That fall to the lot of Prince's boys.


SOCIETIES


MENTALIS ORDO ET MORALIS DIGNITAS
FAMA
CLIONIAN
CLIO
1859

CLIONIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

MOTTO—*Mentalis Ordo et Moralis Dignitas.* COLORS—*Old Gold and Blue.*

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CLIO HISTORY.

FOLLOWING in the wake of the passing days, watching the days roll into weeks, the weeks into months, we are brought to realize the fact that we have reached the end of another year as a Literary Society. The days have passed by in quick succession and the panoramic view upon which we are permitted to gaze presents to us a changing scene of increasing and brightening glory, wrought by the efforts of those who with the motto, "Mentalis Ordo et Moralis Dignatas," have labored faithfully under the Gold and Blue.

Clio, ever conscious of her power in the forming, shaping, disciplining and strengthening of the mental powers and capabilities, may now look back upon a year which has been full of success. Satisfaction in the memory of past achievements has not caused her forces to lie dormant, but rather, by the light that former victories have shed, Clio is advancing and her light is growing. And as she now stands upon the threshold of the twentieth century, awaiting the future, she may well feel secure in the strength and loyalty of those who, underneath her banner, learned more of the most valuable principles of the stern warfare of life.

During the year Clio has witnessed the inception of a new administration at Susquehanna, and, under the competent and skillful management of the new President, all departments will receive new impulse, and especially is this true of the Literary. As we write this brief sketch one calls to mind

many things which give promise of yet happier days, where dawn is near.

During this year the first inter-society debate took place and promises to be one of the strong factors in building up this part of literary work. Nothing is more important in literary society work than debate, and considering the fact that the interest in this work was impelled by outside influences, it was a wise design on the part of the Faculty to come to our rescue. A beautiful silver cup, now adorning the hall of Clio, was secured as the trophy of the inter-society contest.

The society is rapidly coming to be realized more and more as one of the potent factors in a successful career in college. In the light of this evident truth it behooves every student, upon entering college, soon to choose what banner he shall strive to uphold and then resolve to be loyal to his choice

And now, as we stand so soon to face the issues of life, we feel that, even above thought and expression, we need to embody, as a key word, in our life's motto, "Action." Thus advancing, step by step, we will finally, in triumph, plant our banner over the goal our souls so dearly covet, and exulting in our victory exclaim, "Excelsior."



"THE HEALING OF THE NATIONS"

STANDING at the gateway of the twentieth century, and, just before we bid farewell to the most remarkable epoch in the history of the world so far as the advancement of civilization and rapid development are concerned, we pause, and with retrospective glance sweep across the ages of the past, inquire of the efficient forces at work, and in what power the nations of the earth will triumph.

From the time of "man's first disobedience and the fruit of that forbidden tree, whose mortal taste brought death into the world and all our woe," the poison of that act has pulsated through the veins of the human race with unabated fury, developing all the passions to which Satan and his host are heir. Disobedience, envy, murder follow each other, and downward is the trend of humanity, Brother rises against brother, tribe against tribe, nation strives with nation; might is right, and there seem none that doeth righteousness. Onward sweeps the tide of human events, and farther from his original state plunges man into the barren desert of vice and superstition. Selfishness incarnate sways the sceptre and the nations bleed at every pore. Life is held at little cost, and in the onward flight of time empires rise and fall, slain by their own wantonness. Here and there along the pathway of time nation after nation has arisen, proudly flaunting itself before the world, exercising the royal prerogative and fully believing in its permanent sway. Yet the old insidious disease of envy, lust and greed brought swift destruction.

Amid the crumblings of republics, ineffectual remedies and disappointed hopes, man stood helpless, but to his mind came back the promise of the "tree of life whose leaves are for the healing of the nations."

To-day we look out upon the world and note a growing change. New life permeates society, civilization has rapidly advanced and the human race is on the upward road toward perfection. We seek to know the forces which have wrought

in the bringing about of this hopeful condition, and ask, "Will they be sufficient ultimately to heal the nations, or will they prove inefficient to save?"

Methinks there comes from liberty-loving breasts the response, "liberty is the solution of the question," and in the light of it will all the nations triumph. Liberty! That principle, implanted in every bosom, which in its struggles for recognition has dethroned kings, overturned empires and waded through fields of blood, until in the pure air of freedom man has found his proper sphere! Liberty! In whose atmosphere free thought and speech find place, and the soul worships according to its own dictates and under whose banner such wonderful strides in civilization have been made! Liberty! The old battle cry of our forefathers, who gave their lives to attain it, and who have left to us the rich legacy of its fruits! "Liberty or death" echoing from the isles of the sea as the oppressed rise in their might and throw off the shackles! O, liberty, what sweeter boon can come to mankind than to stand in thy full light unmanacled? Such is our apostrophe, and we have not sufficient ground for high claims in her behalf, when in contrast we see despotic powers far beneath us in civilization? Dare we then say that in the light of liberty and political progress alone the nations of the earth will reach their highest development? No! Fair Goddess of Liberty, veil thy face, while we, beneath the surface, look and see that men's hearts are unchanged; that the same old spirit of selfishness, lust and greed run rampant! Trusts and monopolies, tyrants, place their iron heels upon the necks of thousands of unfortunates. Capital and labor in open war, vice and crime in gigantic form, slay their victims by the thousands and gnaw at the vitals of the nation. We turn aside from the submerged "tenths" and the cries of helpless women and children are lost in the loud sounding odes to liberty. Fair banner of freedom, what crimes are committed beneath thy folds in the name of liberty? Yes, essential to the development of the race is the atmosphere of liberty and efficient in its helpfulness, but not sufficient in itself to heal.

But there is another mighty agency at work which has been the great lever lifting mankind out of ignorance and giving exercise to every power of the mind. What agency can be compared with the diffusion of knowledge in its efficiency to elevate? Popular education is fostered by liberty, and these are largely dependent upon each other. In proportion to the dissemination of intelligence among the people, have nations risen to a higher strata of civilization. Education is the iconoclast that shatters old barbarous customs and

changes the whole structure of society. Before the advance of learning bigotry and sectarianism has given way to toleration and open-hearted philanthropy. Popular intelligence is believed to be the salvation of the race, and we, as a nation, point with just pride to our educational facilities.

The past century has been one of remarkable advancement in civilization, due to the progress of learning and scientific knowledge. Science has made communication swift and easy; it has affected all human relations and powerfully stimulated the mind. It has revolutionized the industrial world and awakened new aspirations on the part of the multitudes and created new problems and possibilities of life. Rapid transit and easy communication have largely eliminated time and distance; the antipodes clasp hands, and hermit nations are a thing of the past. The world in future will be healed or poisoned very much as a whole.

While we recognize education to be a mighty power for good, dispelling ignorance and abolishing the grosser forms of cruelties, yet dare we assume that it is sufficient to heal the nations of the more subtle forms of vice and deadly sins that seek their ruin? Despite our boasted intelligence and higher culture, the same evil forces are at work under other forms. We go back along the centuries of ancient Greece, whose learning and civilization was the wonder of the world, the impress of which is felt even in our century, and lo! the proud seat of learning is in the dust, slain by her own voluptuous hand. Rome, in like manner, fell, and so will other nations who follow in her wake. Our own fair land is not exempt from polution and insidious disease. Vice and crime are found in high places, and selfish gain seeks her end at any cost. The poison of skepticism and infidelity finds its way into our higher institutions of learning, and unsanctified intelligence is equipped to work untold ruin.

True liberty and education have made us what we are very largely, but they are inefficient in themselves and ought to be but the legitimate outgrowth, and subordinate to the all sufficient power in the world to-day, namely, that of Christianity. There is no liberty where Christ is not, and he who has never sat at the feet of the Great Teacher and imbibed the true wisdom is still in darkness.

The open sores of the world will never be cured until they receive the touch of the Healer-Divine. God in His infinite love, touched the lowest depths of society in the humble birth of His Son, and as He is being lifted up that men may look upon Him, new life pulsates and society is transformed. The ends of the earth have heard the cry, "Look unto Me and be

ye saved." Before the stately steppings of the Man of Galilee heathen temples totter and superstition and ignorance shrink away.

In the light of that life man sees himself and recognizes the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. As this principle is infused into the life of nations they are drawn together in common cause and talk of peace and friendly alliance.

Men everywhere are finding Him who was set for the healing of the nations, and from the depths of liberated souls and enlightened consciences exclaim with full assurance, "Thou art sufficient."

We need but cast a hasty glance over Christendom and heathendom to arrive at the unmistakable conclusion that the peoples of earth are being drawn into closer relations as they come into the fuller light and knowledge of the God-Man, and through the portals of the on-coming century we look for the time when we can say with full assurance :

"Out of the shadow of night
The world moves into light;
It is day-break everywhere."

—W. H. Derr.

THE GOAL OF MAN

THE universe is the handiwork of God. Thought ascends the shining stairway of wisdom to the realms of the infinite. The grass nourishes the flesh, the insect, the bird; the bird the animal and the animal the man; the root digs in the earth and then the plant, the leafy beauty, fragrant blossom and fruit. Science glories in the evolution of the grass, the plant, the tree; in the testimony of the rock, the blazonry of the heavens, the wondrous deep. In the music of the brook, the roar of the tempest, the rush of worlds, the crumbling of matter, the apprehension of mind and the reality of the soul—in everything there is, we read power, wisdom and beauty. Unto all listening ears creation pours forth her divine harmonies, for immanent in it, emblazoned on it and seered in its very backbone, we find perfection in nature, an impulsive tendency to the perfect in man and the eternal perfectness of the infinite God.

Listen to nature's chants. You have stood on Niagara's brink, seen the falling immensity, with its leaping, roaring, seething foam; heard its thunder, felt the immeasurable rush of power—and sublimity is the keynote of the song. Take a leaf; we know its composition, coloring and veined structure; and yet, of the millions, can man create even one? Climb to the stars, see those mighty orbs hurled, like pygmies, swifter than a bullet without the deviation of a second for years, and yet, each one is but an atom in the sea of immensity. Once again, look on the external, see the cloud-capped mountains, the valleys, plains and grottoes, the rustling forests, murmuring waters and raging seas; hear heaven's artillery as the "all shaking" thunder rocks the trees, rocks and hills in its mighty cradle; fly to the over-hanging worlds, the stars, planets and satellites fastened on nothing and then to the sun —the perpetual reservoir of light, heat and power—and per-

fection is the cadence of each. Yes! in every phase of creation, perfection of degree and kind is dominant, step by step the divine evolution of God ascends; the lower are subservient to the higher, the atomic particles of past disintegration are the present and future molecular activity. From the minutest organisms, the infusorial animals, the ant's wisdom, the mathematical bee, migrating fish and bird, the beast and the sagacious brute—from all, eminate perfection—till man, the crown of glory in the animal creation is evolved. Such is the objective and can man imitate it, can the genius of the world create it, can the artist paint the tempest, can tongue or pen portray the divine strains? No! our highest, noblest and sublimest efforts fall far short and this "Will-of-the-wisp" laughs at our impotent zeal.

Hear the songs of men. The mountains of the past have crumbled and are the soil of to-day; present molecular force is but a recombination of an apparent pristine decay; chemical forces build to-day and destroy to-morrow. The bones of our fore-fathers are the flesh and blood of the present, past life is but the germ of to-day's life. What is life? The scientist says it is the essence of being and from that essence to its source the chasm is infinite. It is more than the fount of being. It is the quintessence of perfection. In man, life is the cause of an endless, perfect beyond; an artificer of means to an end. Take man in the animal sense, see that potent vitality marshal atoms and create bones, ligaments, tissues, muscles, nerves, organs of circulation, of digestion, respiration and the senses. To this primal structure add intellect, understanding, reason, susceptibility and will. Again, under God's ascending evolution, superadd this the ethical faculties with the soul and we have man, "the image of God," in all his harmony, complexity or relation, function and cause. And from the perfection of creation in cause pass to its effect on man.

Man is the mean between nature and God. An atmosphere of perfection envelopes him. And can that harmony fail to create an answering response in the internal? Does man know, can he see the inward ideal without the external? Would God have created that objective melody and then not given man faculties for its perception and attainment in self? Those powers exist for reason shows their actuality. They are inherent in self, and in the same ratio as we see the perfect so also do we strive for its attainment. Men unconsciously are impelled by it. It may be the perfect in the lofty or degraded sense but tis perfection, in its own sphere, one the less. The imperfect and apparent abnormal does exist, but

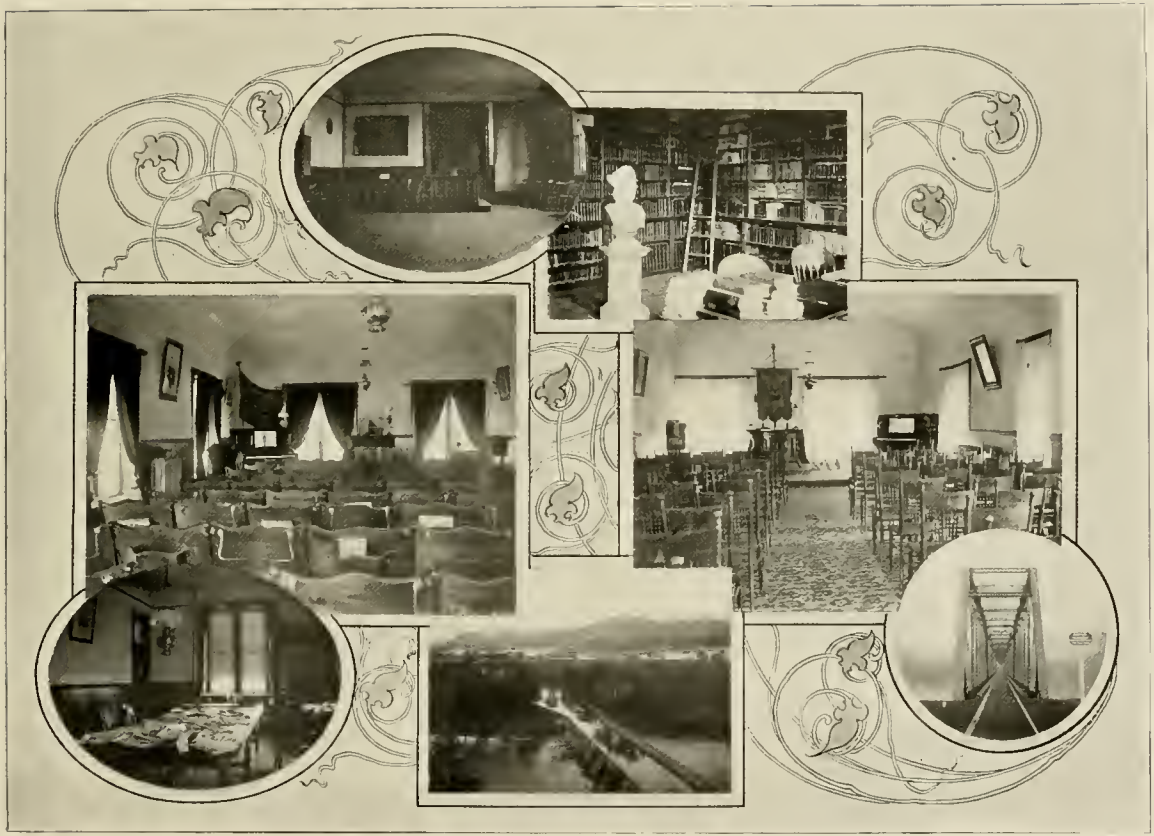
the form of judgment lies in the general more than in the individual phenomena. When the abnormal exists the normal has been vitiated by environment or some external force. The rational soul recognizes, as inherent in creation, the radical principle of perfection and the supposed non-perfect, if the affinities and adaptation be known, are the fore-runners of the perfect. You have seen the avalanche rush down the mountain, the rock cracked by the frost and crumbled, shrunk from the glare of the lightning and after the storm marveled at the beauty of God's rainbow. The music is all the sweeter for the discord, for tuning precedes harmony and without the unrythmic the beauty of rythm is futile.

History is a revealer of the past, a prophet of the future. The voice of creation is not unheard; man rises above mere matter, mind operates, his powers increase and he mounts higher and higher the Alps of God's perfection. Once he choked the game, then the snare caught it, the dart pierced it, the arrow cleft it, the bullet bored it and to-day the electric spark slays it. Once he walked, then rode the horse, mounted the pinions of the winds, tamed the steam, invoked electricity and to-day mind if not matter travels to infinity. Mountains may crumble, thrones totter and worlds fall, but mind endures. Once man read the primer of nature and to-day the cyclopedias of the world; once the artist scraped the bark, now the canvas teems with the perfection of life; once a mud image was man's ideal, now the living shafts of gleaming marble tower to the sky. Once Science, Philosophy, and Religion groveled in darkness, now they clasp hands and the universe of matter and mind assents. From the universe matter and mind bring their trophies to Perfection's feet. The doors of the dwellers in earth, sea and sky open and from their chambers countless treasures eminate; matter is imbued with life, dormant powers awaken, unseen forces operate and finer men are the issue. He probes deeper, communes with nature and self; traverses the explored, and the infinite unexplored is beyond. Still, that impulsive agent urges him on; the impossible creates the possible; the unknowable, the knowable; on, on he goes, the final perfect eluding, beckoning onward, until his very soul yearns for the true, holy and ultimate perfect. Let the past ages return, nations roll backward, state and church decay and the universe groan at their fall. and again that dwarfed ideal seeks the eternal. Thought sees the beauty of science, depth of philosophy, divinity of the soul, and yet it rolls on, till wearied and lost in its own immensity. Does man stop, is the soul's thirst quenched? No! He knows that futurity delights not in mental products. He asks,

craves, demands and sees a MAKER infinitely above the outer and inner; finds infinite wisdom, endless power and eternal perfection. Then he asks for love and guidance; leaps the chasm of space and enters the haven of God. Sees the source of all knowledge and creation, the golden streets, the joyous millions; hears the divine harmony and plaudits; sees a face beaming with love, a form resplendent in beauty and a soul infinite in perfection. Sees light come, peace rest on the soul, the prison walls broken, the barriers BLED away—sees himself, at God's feet, a pure, spotless, glorified being, sees perfection's seal on his brow, and this, This, THIS, is THE GOAL OF MAN.

—W. A. W.






Festina Lente
Nam festinato Non Cernam
PHILO
59

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Geo. Mark.
Silas Schoch.
Frank Wagenseller.
L. W. Walter.
S. Weis.

ACADEMICS

C. K. Bingaman.
J. C. Showers.

PHILO HISTORY

AGAIN the wheels of time have revolved and added another year to the cycle of the ages. Slowly and majestically the sun of the nineteenth century is setting in a blaze of glory and soon will have sunk beneath the gloomy waves of the great sea of eternity. The twilight upon the hills of time is slowly fading before the long shadows of the evening of this century. The gentle evening winds are whispering of hopes and fears, of opportunities, of lives made and marred, of progress, of degradation and despair. How sad, yet how glorious to contemplate the closing hours of one of the greatest centuries of the world's history. What progress, what great world-changes have been witnessed in this century! And as a fitting climax to such a glorious period of time, the year now passing has been fraught with events of the greatest significence.

The life of a nation is determined by the lives and deeds of its individuals. This is also true of the literary society. And why should it not be so? The society is a miniature republic, and it has the same hopes and fears, the same aspirations. From remotest antiquity, bards have sung the praises of nations. The oaten reed of the shepherd bard, the lute, the harp, the timbrel, and the crusader's trumpet have rendered homage to love, conquest and progress. But the world has grown wiser. The knightly joust has given place to eloquence and subtle thought. Would that a kind muse would breathe gently upon the shifting strings of the fierce joy of mental combat and of victories in the forum.

A retrospect of the past year presents many encouraging features, induces many pleasing thoughts. As we shall look back over the pathway we shall see only the bright sunglow upon the hill tops, not the dark gloomy vales below; we shall see only the roses by the wayside, not the thorns.

It is true the increase in membership has not been so large, but the new members are of sterling quality, not mere hangers on. The parasites sap the life from the tree, and in the same way the society has its parasites that absorb the vitality from it. They are a very disheartening feature in society work.

The increased interest in debating is a great source of con-

gratulation to Philosophians. This is due to a new feature of the society—the Philo Debating Club. The club meets every Thursday evening. In the meantime each member feels it incumbent upon himself to study the question thoroughly, and as a result highly interested discussions take place at the meetings. The questions for debate are of such a character as to necessitate the closest watch on the current news of the day. The stirring incidents of the present time afford abundant material for debate.

The bitter antagonistic spirit that formerly existed between the societies has died out and from its ashes has sprung Phoenix-like a new spirit, broader and more liberal in its conception, and which instead of devoting time and energy on external features, promotes a healthy internal progress. The true aim of a literary society should never be the acquisition of a large membership, but rather one that will work faithfully and more harmoniously.

Our lives are not measured by years, months, and days, but by the deeds we have done. Philo has now weathered the storms of forty years, and her sons are scattered far and wide. She has helped in no small degree in the building of that vast fabric, character. Throughout many a home, the radiant sunlight of her influence is diffused; on many a platform is heard the eloquence that first found voice on her rostrum. Many a young man who has been stirred to action by the whispering of ambition's voice has had his dreams realized by her influence; many a noble life has been consecrated beneath the shadow of her banner. It was on her rostrum perhaps that many who so admirably filled their positions in life first saw through the veil of the future the obligations and responsibilities of life and its grand possibilities, and received in a measure the strength and power essential of a successful career.

The past has gone forever—Forever! How many visions of shattered daydreams and blasted hopes, of wasted opportunities and golden hours does that word bring to us. The future lies fair before us. Let us take our lives in our teeth and plunge bravely into the conflict, and if we make a gallant struggle, if we fall we shall be borne to the lofty halls of Walhalla and have as companions life's heroes who have gone before us.

KNOW THYSELF

TO the student of human nature there is no matter more difficult than to locate the individual, nor any question harder to answer than "Who am I?" with its correlate query, "Who are you?" If these two conundrums could be clearly solved, many of the problems of the waning century would pass away as cirrus clouds before the driving wind.

It is of paramount importance that each one settle the question as far as possible for himself. It is the one thing to us here on this mundane sphere. Though the way be difficult and ofttimes unpleasant, when once the precious goal is sighted no one will regret having made his own the motto "Know Thyself."

The multiplicity of relations makes the matter more complex. Suppose we imagine that each relation be represented by a cord extended between the two objects related. Picture to yourself the network within this building to-day—kinfolk, friend, classmate, society brother, college mate, fellow citizen of town, county, state, and union, fellow Anglo Saxon, fellow Christian, fellow man, and so up to God. From each one leads a tiny silver cord. Through these cords course streams of love and life and idea. From each and all do we imbibe, and throw our quota into the mighty sweep of the many channeled current. Just as the physiologist even of this latter day finds it no easy task to designate accurately the seat of pain, so we find the inflowing and outpouring of these myriad streams so mixed and mingled, both within the person and along the lines of connection that it is virtually impossible to tell just what part of us is borrowed from associates, and just how much lies within the magic circle of originality.

The world of humanity is a great library with many different shelves and alcoves, corners and nooks. Reach up, take down a volume and read. Open up the book of your own life. Though the process may be painful, separate the uncut leaves. Read it line by line from the title page to finis. There is many a paragraph you have written there yourself, either in deed or thought, that long ago has slipped your memory; and everything looks different under the cool glance of an introspective

eye. Down deep in the hidden recesses of your own heart are thoughts and motives and mental deeds that have never seen the light of day, that have never been called up even before the tribunal of your own conscience. Sometimes, aye, oftimes, we shrink from the spectral image of our mind as he ramps in ghostly fury or gloats with diabolical pleasure over some deadly physic crime. Had we "laid the ghost" at once, by finding out and asserting our true self in the matter, all would have been well; and when the hand of the will had cleared away the weeds, briars and brush of ignorance and hereditary and acquired sin, the warm sun of self-searching would have fallen full upon the spot and dried up the unsightly damp and mould, and caused to spring up the green grass of virtue and usefulness.

We are disgusted at the duplicity and insolent bossism of a Quay or a Croker, yet we deceive ourselves just as badly as they deceive the sovereign people of the state. We exercise our power over self in as arrogant a manner as the most polished politician could assume. It has been said that it is impossible to live in society without a certain amount of deception. Whether this be false has never been proven by a living illustration; but if there is any place where deceit should be cast aside it is before the altar one's own soul of soul's. You do not think that you deceive yourself, do you? Oh no! A false position once assumed must be sustained. If you deceive another man your own object is to keep him from discovering the fact, so you have labored to keep yourself under a false impression. Have you ever made yourself believe that a certain thing was right because you wanted to do it? or that it was wrong because you did not care to indulge? This type of self-ignorance is the most dangerous of all, because it drowns the voice of conscience and leaves the mariner at the mercy of the wild winds of passion and desire.

Do you thoroughly analyze every motive before it turns to action? We hear men say "I am not responsible for my motives," when in all probability they have no clear idea of the impulse that leads them to action; and if they did they would be so disgusted at its littleness and meanness that it would be torn from their hearts by the roots. There comes a man you've quarreled with. You say to yourself "I'll not speak to him it will lower my dignity." And you really think this to be the motive that prompts you to the action; but the all-seeing Eye looks deeper and sees what you might have seen—that it is malice and spite and envy that cause you to act as you do.

Within our minds there is a certain chamber—'tis a judgment hall. Before the dais on which the worthy judge is seated open windows high and wide. The upper half is clear as polished crystal, but the lower is tinted the color of the rose. Through the upper he sees the deeds of others, through the lower views our own. This state of affairs causes many a wrong decision by the judge, and we, blindfolded by undue and uneducated self-love, wander too near the lair of that man-killing beast called self-conceit, and we perish ignominiously. All around us lie the skeletons of men who have been destroyed

by this evil beast. And yet how necessary it is that we have a proper appreciation of ourselves! Pope tells us in no weak, vacillating voice,

> "That true self-love and social are the same;
> That virtue only makes our bliss below,
> And all knowledge is ourselves to know."

Time has proven the poet's words correct. Self-culture and social success grow side by side; ignorance and war, education and the brotherhood of man are inseparably connected; and all the knowledge of all the ages can still be condensed to the one word—man.

We are but preparatorians in the school of self. Here we cannot expect to reach the hundred mark, but at that last great commencement day we will graduate with honor or dishonor, and be ushered into the unknown world of the eternal beyond. Then will the "Great King" call us before his Titan throne of jasper and gold, and point us with relentless finger to his wondrous book of records; to our expectant, anxious ears will come the awful and sublime command. "Read and know thyself."

H. K. B., '00.

THE DIVINE METHOD OF CULTURE

"Life is but a means unto an end: that end,
Beginning, mean and end to all things—*God*."

Life is real and serious. Life is a sacred stewardship. To live in the true sense is to inbreathe God, and the fulness of life is measured by the fulness of God. We live not in years nor in figures on the dial. He lives most who fulfills best the end of life; and the end of all true living is a Christ-formed character. He who lives for anything other lives in vain.

Being both human and divine, Christ presents the highest, holiest manhood, that ever held mortal fellowship. He is humanity's ideal and toward Him the whole creation is ever moving. He is God's representative man. If there was anything in the sublime character of Jesus impossible to man; if He, as a human being was what any other man cannot be; if for His attainments he had hidden resources of power which other of mankind have not; if He did not face the same conflict in this world of evil, which every human being must face,—then He is not humanity's Savior and we must cast our eyes elsewhere for the perfect man. Therefore life is also attainment, and to apprehend in character that for which we have been apprehended of God is true culture.

There has been in the hearts of all peoples, at all times, the innate feeling after God. Though very crude in the lowest races, yet assuredly there, deepening and growing clear as the degree of culture is heightened. But the progress Godward has been immeasurably slow. The patience of God is infinite. His soul of love is in travail until He shall see a Christ-imaged race and be satisfied.

This delay of progress cannot be laid to God's account. It results only because man chooses human means to attain his divine end. His method of culture is earthly and that which is of the earth cannot give birth to that which is from above. Human voices of worldly wisdom are arising everywhere from earth's schools of culture, declaring to man, that it is only by "searching thou canst find out God." While from the lips of the loveliest flower of manhood and Godliness, that ever bloomed on this sphere, falls the gentle command to "follow and obey." The sage absorbed in his deep abstractions and generalizations, announces that "the clear in head only can see God." While the voice from heaven lovingly sweet declares that it is the "pure in heart and obedient in spirit." There is a human, and there is a divine method of culture.

Whole-hearted surrender and obedience to the truth known, the one condition for larger truth,—this is the divine method of culture. Only when a man's will and nature are wholly given over to the truth he is seeking, to be what that truth would make of him, is he ready for higher truth. The world by wisdom alone cannot know God. Though a man give his whole life to searching after truth; though he consume his days and nights in this seeking; though he be a marvel in intellectual capacity; though he thrill the world with his witchery words, and multitudes hang upon his lips—if self be the master of his life and his will unsurrounded, that man will see God awry, and the image of culture he will present to the world

must be, of consequence, woefully distorted. Utter self renunciation and the desire to be what truth will make one be, regardless of all consequences, is the first condition of discipleship in the heavenly school of culture.

He who was the fulness of God bodily and who spake as never man spake, attained His perfection not by letters, for He never learned; not from sages, for He never sat at their feet, but by obeying with unquestioned loyalty the heavenly voice within Him. And just as the Son of man became perfect truth, incarnate only in obedience to the slightest motion of God's will, so every one on God's great earth must do likewise, if he would rear a character that shall glow with sacred beauty and abide when the elements of time shall have been dissolved.

The way of the cross is God's method of culture. It is the abhorrent selfishness in man that dims his eyes from celestial visions of truth. Verily the heavens do groan being burdened with treasures of wisdom, ready to be discovered to the pure-hearted. The Son of man hath many things to say but we cannot hear them now, God is speaking but man is seldom listening, his ears being dulled of hearing, by his vain philosophies. He that willeth to do the will of the eternal shall know, and only he.

And, furthermore, as long as this world is not under the dominion of the righteousness of God, will the truth unfolding characters suffer from the hands of an error-loving race; and the more highly wrought and purified a character is, the keener will be its sufferings from the wickedness of the wicked. But sacrifice and suffering in behalf of struggling humanity is the divine method of character building. God's university of culture stands on Calvary's brow, and His disciples sit amidst the shades of Gethsemane.

And yet that soul that forfeits itself in doing God's will, absorbed in loving devotion to mankind, though it must needs endure the cruel piercings of new crosses and the bloody agonies of other gardens, nevertheless will it bud and bloom with such beauty and unearthliness as is only wafted hitherward by the spotless angels, and it shall bear away in its innocence some of the guilt of a fallen race, and make it easier for men to live right.

Oh, sincerely to nail one's will to Christ's cross of self-crucifixion; to be willing to cast the kingdoms of this world with all their enticing glory behind one's back; to walk on amidst the darkest mysteries with unwavering trust; to endure unspeakable sufferings from a selfish, greed-getting world, rather than surrender one iota of truth; to make one's life a constant communion with God and be so clean from the defilement of the flesh as to absorb eternal truth at every pore of one's being—this—this is to yield to the divine method of culture, and he who follows it, howsoever lowly he may be, or whatever his environment, will attain unto a character possessed with a divine power, than which there is none more resistless, an influence than which there is none more subtle, a beauty than which there is none more sublime. Unto him shall be granted the privilege of being a true maker of civilizations, a divine reformer of nations, and a saviour of mankind. And he shall go on with unveiled face and vision undimmed until finally what is mortal shall be swallowed up of light and he shall see Him face to face, who is unseen to mortal vision and "shall be like Him, for he shall see Him as He is."

—Cyril Haas.

INTER-SOCIETY DEBATE

PHILO vs. CLIO

ON June third an excellent opportunity was afforded to test the relative powers of the two literary societies in those things which the societies as such, and we may also add the college, exists, viz: analysis and exposition of thought, argument and persuasion. By a provision of the faculty a beautiful silver cup was to be awarded to the society declared victorious in debate by competent and disinterested judges.

For many weeks prior to the contest the members of both societies labored with unabating zeal that the coveted trophy might rest beneath the banner of their own beloved hall. The preliminary debates were eagerly contested and all anxiously awaited the final announcement, which was that Clio would send upon the rostrum as her representatives on the negative, John H. Neuhauser, George F. Scheese, and Robert Z. Burns. While Philo felt equally confident in trusting the capture of the prize to Henry K. Barbe, Daniel J. Snyder, and Harvey D. Hoover on the affirmative.

On the all important night the chapel was crowded to the doors, many being turned away because of lack of room. Dr. Yutzy officiated as chairman, and, in opening the exercises, reviewed the action of the faculty and expressed the hope that the interest exhibited on this occasion might serve as a stimulus to greater efforts and grander achievements in the future. He then called the first speaker.

As each speaker arose to present his views, the deep interest and intense earnestness were plainly visible. Almost every point was received with cheers by its supporters, and it was a relief to all when the judges announced the following decision:

We, the judges, appointed to decide the merits of the argument pro and con upon the question, "Resolved, That an alliance for mutual protection and assistance between England and the United States is desirable and should be effected," have rendered our decision unanimously in favor of the negative.

JOHN TOMLINSON.
O. G. MORTON.
C. H. SULLER.




Society
of
Natural
Sciences

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THEOLOGICAL HISTORY

IN view of this unprecedented opportunity afforded the Theological Department, in view of the fact that these pages have, without solicitation, been set aside for this noble purpose (*quod vide*), we sit upon our throne of dignity and, with perfect impunity, with exemption from the slightest apprehension, with inexpressible gratitude, do we behold our theological gems adding their finishing touch to the present edition now open before you. We would not turn over pages of history with which you, no doubt, are more familiar than we, but bend hand and brain to the speedy run of some events of this theological cycle as they pass in panorama before our clouded vision.

We came back in the fall, some on time and some after time. Without regard for time we kept coming, until the number was eighteen. Four had graduated. We didn't blame them for doing this, for some do it every year. Mr. Mac Laughlin, in order to continue the mission work which he had begun during vacation, decided to finish his course at the Chicago Lutheran Seminary. Thus five had left us, but eight new names were added to the book of "matriculance," which left us a margin of three from the exchange. The year's work began with three instructors. Dr. Focht had been secured to teach Homiletics till the arrival of the new President. The Doctor pursued the work after the regular fashion with great satisfaction to all seminarians. The rest of the teaching fell to the lot of Drs. Yutzy and Dimm. Before the close of the first term President Heisler came and bent his energies to the revision of the course. There being now an additional regular professor in the faculty, much could be done in this direction that was not possible hitherto. The classes were separated as far as possible. The Hebrew and Greek classes had been so arranged before, and we had been enjoying a systematic progressive course in this work by classes. Some changes were made in different respects, and a schedule posted. The Juniors were excused from Practical Homiletics to spend their time in Theory and Analyzing Sermons. After next year, even with the instructors now in this department, the classes will not recite together, except Middlers and Seniors in Homiletics.

Hard work has been the watchword throughout the year, though the signal has not been distinct alike to all. To do what is expected in study, exegesis, outlines, writing theses and sermons and collateral reading, to meet the professors' approval, means work. New studies have been added of great profit and interest, and the old ones have taken new form. The professors have a little more chance to specialize, and they are taking advantage of what little opportunity is afforded them. They come before us with careful preparation, evincing by the presentation of their subject that no little time has been spent in study before their appearing. It is a very uncomfortable feeling to feel that you have "flunked." The example set by the professor is so very different. In addition to this, a record is kept of attendance and recitation. Theologs ought to go on

their honor. Though they wouldn't go very far, but they are all human, and are liable, too, to find a deluded comfort in absence and a fancied grace in declining. They are only, perchance, a step higher than when classical students.

In accordance with a resolution of the Board, Juniors have not been sent out to preach (some have preached, however, without being sent). There is no reason but to commend the action of the Board with respect to this matter. The Juniors likewise say the amen. With the work they have they think they are not in need of preaching appointments in order to be busy. The rule has been very carefully observed throughout the year. The evident beneficial results assure the continuance of this kind of observance.

This is but a meager, disjointed compend of this year's events in our department. The endeavors manifest in this scription are not designed to reflect discredit on the work of the past, nor to ventilate unduly what has characterized this year in our department. They are simply to state a few of the facts that have spiced our musings and increased our joy in considering our present privileges. What glory may in any way crown the efforts of this department we know would be but hailed with delight by all the faithful ones that have gone before. All the good that may attend the way of the seminary here comes in answer to the prayers of those as well as of the friends and laborers still abiding. This department has, during the past year, widened her sphere of recognition, and surely not undeservedly, either. Faithful labor must be rewarded, and dare we doubt that it will? If the Board, professors and students work faithfully together, as it seems not presumptuous to say they have this year, what may not be achieved, what may not be anticipated?

The space is filled. The object is attained. We have been as particular as time would permit, but we don't worry about mistakes, for we'd be very much surprised to hear that some one has read what is here.





THEOLOGICAL TERM:—"*Out of darkness comes light.*"

STUDENTS' PUBLICATIONS

"THE SUSQUEHANNA"

Editor-in-chief, ... Harvey D. Hoover, '99, '02
Managing Editor, ... D. J. Snyder, '00
Locals and Personals, ... M. B. Herman, '01
Alumni, ... I. H. Wagner, '98, '01
Exchange, ... H. K. Barbe, '00
Business Manager, ... W. W. Spigelmyer, '00
Assistant Business Manager, ... E. M. Brungart, '00

CORRESPONDENTS

Philo, ... F. E. Shambaugh, '02
Clio, ... R. Z. Burns, '01
Athletics, ... L. P. Young, '01
The Girl's Department, ... Ethel D. Schoch, '00
Theological, ... S. N. Carpenter, '98, '00
Prep., ... N. D. Sturges, '04
Y. M. C. A., ... W. H. Derr, '00

Y. M. C. A. HAND BOOK

COMMITTEE

C. B. Harman, G. A. Livingston,
E. M. Brungart.





REV. PETER BORN, D. D.

THE subject of this sketch, Rev. Peter Born, D. D., entered into his eternal rest on May 23, 1899, aged 78 years, 10 months and 10 days.

He was born in Black Hole Valley, Lycoming county, Pa., on July 3, 1820. The early part of his life was passed on the farm, from which he went to Pennsylvania College, at Gettysburg, Pa., where he graduated in 1848. He also graduated from the Theological Seminary in 1850. His marriage, on March 4, 1851, to Miss Sarah Hill, of Hughesville, Pa., was richly blessed to him in increase of happiness and usefulness.

He was ordained by the East Pennsylvania Synod on Sept. 29, 1851, and became associate pastor with Rev. J. P. Shindel at Sunbury until the death of Rev. Shindel, when he took charge of the entire pastorate. His work here was very successful.

In 1859 the establishment of the Missionary Institute at Selin's Grove, Pa., was determined upon, under the leadership of Rev. B. Kurtz, D. D., LL. D. Rev. Born was called to the office of Principal of the Classical Department. Here he was associated with Rev. H. Zeigler, D. D., who was at the head of the Theological Department. He filled the position of Principal with eminent success as a classical teacher until 1881, when, upon the resignation of Dr. Zeigler, he was elected Superintendent and Professor of Theology. This position he filled until a few years since, but he still continued to be associated with the work of the institution, his last work being instruction in Homiletics, until a few months before his death.

In every subject on which he gave instruction, he was recognized as master not only of that subject, but as well of the art of teaching. The careful self-preparation to which he subjected himself was followed by demands on his pupils for thoroughness—which produced most excellent results.

In all his work in the Theological Department, the center and spring was the Word of God. He honored this Word by knowing it, by believing it, by obeying it in his personal life, and ever exalting it before the students as of highest importance to the Gospel Ministry.

Plain and simple in method and expression, he ever impressed men as sincere and honest in his convictions, as a

man of truth, whose care was to know and assert only the truth.

In his personal relations he was always kind and sympathetic, and interested in the welfare of the students. His was a gracious personality, blessing men by his contact with them.

Always earnest in what had to do with the success of the institution, he was very successful in advancing her financial interests. Much of the endowment now enjoyed by the school was secured by his personal solicitation. In accordance with his usual care and prudence in business matters, his constant effort was to secure for investment a fund adequate to the work contemplated, and to begin no new work until financial resources were provided.

For forty years his prayer and labor were for this school, and when his life ended the school lost one of its truest and most unselfish friends and supporters. From these three, Rev. B. Kurtz, D. D., LL. D., Rev. H. Zeigler, D. D., and Rev. P. Born, D. D., the institution got its life, and through them it secured the true place it now holds in the heart of the Church. Their labor was a labor of love, and God blessed them in it all.

His home life was blessed in the companionship of Mrs. Born, a true, loving, helpful associate in his whole life; ever a support to him in his public work. Eight years ago she passed to rest. Many recall with gratitude and love their gracious ministrations to them during their student life. "This which they have done should be spoken as a memorial of them."

—J. B. F.




MUSIC

MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS

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S. N. Carpenter,
E. R. Wingard.

SECOND TENOR

M. H. Fischer,
W. W. Spigelmyer,
L. L. Iseman.

FIRST BASS

E. M. Brungart,
J. E. Zimmerman,
M. B. Herman.

SECOND BASS

H. I. Brungart,
W. A. Wolgemuth.

ORCHESTRA

FIRST VIOLIN

Harry Weis,
L. C. Keefer,
E. M. Gearhart.

SECOND VIOLIN

W. W. Spigelmyer,
L. Dentler,
Harry Haas.

FIRST CORNET

D. J. Snyder.

SECOND CORNET

E. C. Keboch.

CLARIONETTE

Chas. McDonald.

TROMBONE

Charles Lambert.

PIANIST

C. A. Keeley.

DRUMS

L. L. Iseman.

MANDOLIN AND GUITAR CLUB

GUITARS

M. B. Herman,
S. N. Carpenter.

FIRST MANDOLIN

C. A. Keeley,
D. J. Snyder,
H. Weis.

SECOND MANDOLIN

L. L. Iseman,
L. C. Keefer.

THIRD MANDOLIN

J. E. Zimmerman,
W. W. Spigelmyer.

CHAPEL CHOIR

ORGANIST

Miss Lucy C. Houtz.

TENORS

W. W. Spigelmyer,
M. H. Fischer.

BASSES

E. M. Brungart,
H. I. Brungart.






ENTERTAINMENT

"THE CUBAN SPY"

ENTERTAINMENT

...BY...

CLASS OF NINETY-NINE

OF

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

OPERA HOUSE

SELIN'S GROVE, PA

Monday Evening, June 5, 1899, at 8.00 o'clock.

MUSIC BY UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA

COMEDY

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Little Cuba—Elinora. (The Cuban Spy) . . Miss Phillips
Richard Carson, young American Mr. Morris
Roderigo Valdez; in the pay of the Spanish Government,
Mr. Wolgemuth
Jasper Gomez, } Officers in } Mr. Hoffman
Lopez, } Valdez's command, } Mr. Goss
Phelim McNabb, Irishman Mr. Erdman
Carl Weisbeer, Dutchman Mr. Hoover
Jerry, Negro Mr. Zimmerman
Bridget Monahan, who is looking for Phelim McNabb,
Mr. Young
Sophie, a waiting maid Miss Forgy
Sailors, { Mr. Wingard
. Mr. Shindle
. Mr. Zimmerman



PROGRAMME INITIAL ENTERTAINMENT

"THE CUBAN SPY"

BY

FRANK DUMONT

Music

SYNOPSIS OF PLAY

ACT I

SCENE.—Deck of a vessel sailing from Florida to Cuba, laden with ammunition for the Spanish army, nominally for the Cubans. It also carries passengers. The crew is composed of cruel pirates, who are finally outwitted by the passengers.

Music

ACT II

SCENE.—Interior of an old inn, Mantanzas. Lopez, a former pirate, is now the landlord; all fellow pirates are now disguised as Cuban citizens. The purpose of Valdez and his fellow pirates is to aid Spain by doing spy duty and disposing of all men who aid the cause of Cuba's liberty.

Music

ACT III

SCENE.—Old sugar house used as headquarters and prison, both in the possession of Valdez and aids, who now appear as Spanish guerillas. They are still engaged in aiding the Spanish government by carrying on unlawful warfare, and have now captured the American. The Cuban Spy is also recognized.

Music

ACT IV

SCENE.—Parlor in stylish hotel at Puiao del Rio. Richard Carson and Phelim McNabb both get into unexpected troubles. Richard is captured for certain. General Gomez arrives and brings the climax with him.

A BANGS EVENING BY YE THAMARD CLUB

of Susquehanna University,

Opera House, Selin's Grove, Pa., Feb. 2nd, 1900.

OFFICERS AND MEMBERS

Ira C. Schoch, Esq., President,
Prof. J. I. Woodruff, Vice President,
Edith D. Potter, Secretary,
I. Hess Wagner, Manager,
J. E. Zimmerman, Assistant Manager,
E. R. Wingard, Stage Manager,
Ethel Schoch, Assistant Stage Manager,
Mrs. R. L. Schroyer, Dramatic Instructor.

H. D. Hoover,	W. H. Derr,	Prof. G. E. Fisher,
Effie Breimier,	C. M. Nicholas,	Ella Kessler,
W. W. Young,	Anna Barbe,	J. P. Harley,
Florence Wagenseller,	John Schoch,	H. K. Barbe,
George Schoch.		

PART I

THE BICYCLERS

By John Kendrick Bangs

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Mr. Robert Yardsley, an expert.....Mr. E. R. Wingard
Mr. Jack Barlow, another.....Mr. John Schoch
Mr. Thaddeus Perkins, a beginner.....Mr. I. Hess Wagner
Mr. Edward Bradley, a scoffer.....Mr. W. W. Young
Mrs. Thaddeus Perkins, a resistant,
Miss Florence Wagenseller
Mrs. Edward Bradley, an enthusiast.....Miss Edith Potter
A Servant.....Mr. J. E. Zimmerman

Scene.—Drawing room of Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Perkins, 8.30 o'clock on a moonlight night.

Thaddeus Perkins is about to take his first lesson on the bike. Bob Yardsley and Jack Barlow are his instructors. Perkins gets into trouble. Mrs. Bradley, an enthusiast, rides, to her sorrow, without a lamp. Mr. Bradley, a scoffer, is transformed into an enthusiast by his first lesson.

PART II

THE FATAL MESSAGE

By John Kendrick Bangs

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Mr. Thaddeus Perkins, in charge of curtain, Mr. C. M. Nicholas
Mrs. Thaddeus Perkins, cast for Lady Ellen, Miss Edith Potter
Miss Andrews, cast for Maid.....Miss Effie Breimier
Mr. Edward Bradley, an understudy.....Mr. John P. Harley
Mrs. Edward Bradley, cast for Lady Amaranth,
Miss Ella Kessler
Mr. Robert Yardsley, stage manager.....Mr. I. Hess Wagner
Mr. Jack Barlow, cast for Fenderson Featherhead,
Mr. H. D. Hoover
Mr. Chester Henderson, an absentee,
A Servant.....Mr. J. E. Zimmerman

Scene.—The drawing room of the Perkins'. The Perkins house has been turned over to a dramatic association. To the left is arranged a drop curtain, behind which the expected audience are to sit.

The play is to represent the rehearsal before the drama is given.

PART III

A BUNCH OF ROSES

By M. E. M. Davis.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Peter Petlove, middle-aged, jealous, slightly deaf,
Mr. I. Hess Wagner
Mrs. Peter Petlove, Christian name, Harriet, young and pretty,
Miss Ethel Schoch

Miss Hilda Greaves, young, pretty and romantic,	Visitors at Petlove Court.	Miss F. Wagenseller
Miss Melvina Pilkington, uncertain age, very romantic,		... Miss Ella Kessler
Mr. Herbert Mason,		...Mr. C. M. Nicholas
Mr. George Hargrove,		Mr. E. R. Wingard

Higgs, a romantic maid.....Miss Edith Potter
Hopson, a romantic butler.....Mr. W. W. Young

Scene I.—Sitting room at Petlove Court. Jealousy and deafness cause Mr. Petlove a world of misery. A bunch of red roses and a squinting note of Hopson's get the whole cast in a tangle.

Scene II.—Same room. The tangle is unraveled.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK

JUNE 3-8, 1899

SATURDAY, 7.30 P. M.

Inter-society Debate.

SUNDAY, 10.30 A. M.

Baccalaureate Sermon, Rev. Matthias Sheeleigh, D. D., Fort Washington, Pa. Text, Heb. 12: 13, "Make straight paths for your feet."

Address to Y. M. C. A., Rev. J. Henry Haslam, Williamsport, Pa. Text, Luke 24: 52, "They worshipped him and returned to Jerusalem with great joy."

MONDAY

Meeting of the Board of Directors.

7.30 P. M.

Senior Drama, "The Cuban Spy."

TUESDAY

DEPARTMENT OF THEOLOGY.

Program of Commencement.

Prayer.

Music.....GLEE CLUB

"The Heroism of Missions,".....GEO. O. RITTER, Milton, Pa.

"The Church of the Twentieth Century,"...WM. B. LAHR, Milton, Pa.

"The Supremacy of Faith," M. L. SNYDER, Selin's Grove, Pa.

"The Power of the Pulpit,"..... H. C. MICHAEL, Sunbury, Pa.

Address to Class.....H. C. HAITHCOX, D. D., Abilene, Kan.

Music.....GLEE CLUB

2.30 P. M.

Address to Alumni of Theological Department.

"Character" . REV. E. B. KILLINGER, A. M., Trenton, N. J.

PHILO RECEPTION, 9.00 P. M.

The Philo Reception, as usual, was again held in the Opera House. It was a very delightful occasion, and the large number of guests with a beautifully adorned hall, social enjoyments, delightful refreshments, and an excellent program had their highest anticipations gratified. The following program was rendered:

Waltz Song, *Arditi*.....MISS ELLA KESSLER

A Farce, Comedy Sketch, "Six cups of chocolate,"—MISSES EDITH POTTER, LILLIAN ULRICH, ETHEL SCHOCH, BESSIE ULRICH, ANNA BARBE, LUCY HOUTZ.

Duet, "Life's Merry Morning," *Bailey*, MISSES BARBE and KESSLER

Song, "All Through the Night,".....MISS ETHEL SCHOCH

CLIO ANNIVERSARY, 9.00 O'CLOCK

PROGRAM

Music.....CLIO ORCHESTRA
Recitation.....MISS IRENE M. KISTNER
Recitation.....MISS EDNA SMITH
Vocal Solo.....MISS IDA SNYDER
Recitation.....MISS WILSON
Oration.....ROBERT BURNS
Cornet Duet.....MESSRS. FEEHRER
Recitation.....MISS GEARHART
Recitation.....MISS FRANK
Address.....REV. I. P. ZIMMERMAN
Presentation Address.....C. F. SHIPMAN
Acceptance.....L. P. YOUNG
The "Spike,".....H. C. MICHAEL
Music.....ORCHESTRA

WEDNESDAY, 10.30 A. M.

Fifth Annual Junior Prize Oratorical Contest.

PROGRAM

Music.....*"The Bohemians,"*.....*Lewis*
Prayer.
Music.....*"Knock-out Drops,"*.....*L. O. DeWitt*

ORATIONS:

"The High Destiny of American Citizenship,"
EDWIN MONROE BRUNGART, Wolf's Store, Pa.
"Know Thyself,".....HENRY KIZER BARBE, Selin's Grove, Pa.
"The Champions of English Liberty,"
HERBERT ISAIAH BRUNGART, Wolf's Store, Pa.
Music.....*"The Girl of '99,"*.....*Zickel*

ORATIONS:

"The Prospect of Universal Peace," HARRY WEIS, Selin's Grove, Pa.
"The Sacrifices of War,"...ETHEL DAVIS SCHOCH, Selin's Grove, Pa.
"America's Responsibility,"...WILLIAM R. ROHRBACH, Sunbury, Pa.
"The Healing of the Nations,"
WILLIAM HERBERT DERR, Williamsport, Pa.
Music.....*"The Gallant Cavalier,"*.....*Van Baar*
Decision of the Judges.
Benediction.

12.30 P. M.

Annual Alumni Banquet, Keystone Hotel.

7.00 P. M.

Address to Collegiate Alumni by Rev. J. I. Stonecypher, Hartleton, Pa.

8.00 P. M.

Concert by Glee Club, Opera House.

10.00 P. M.

Banquet of Glee Club.

THURSDAY

Fifth Annual Commencement of Susquehanna University Collegiate Department.

March.....*"In the Nation's Honor,"*.....*Brownell*
Prayer.
Music.....*"Sounds from Ireland,"*.....*Bendix*

ORATIONS:

"What our Age Demands," MILTON P. HERMAN, Selin's Grove, Pa.
"Lift Up,".....HARRY C. ERDMAN, Snydertown, Pa.
"The World of Memory,".....J. LUTHER HOFFMAN, Hartleton, Pa.
Music.....Cumberland, '61.....*Trinkaus*
"Our New Possessions.....CHAS. A. GOSS, Troxelville, Pa.
"The Divine Method of Culture," CYRIL H. HAAS, Selin's Grove, Pa.
"Opportunity and Responsibility,"
HARVEY D. HOOVER, New Oxford, Pa.
Music.....*"My Love for Thine,"*.....*Stahl*
"The Goal of Man,".....WALTER A. WOLGEMUTH, Selin's Grove, Pa.

"Survival of the Fittest in the History of Nations,"
HARRY W. MORRIS, Rebersburg, Pa.
"The Man for the Hour,"
J. ERNEST ZIMMERMAN, Beaver Springs, Pa.
Music....."Greater America,"..... *Vandersloot*
Presentation of Diplomas.
Conferring of Degrees.
Announcement of Prizes.
Music.....*Rorey*
Benediction.

HONORS

Summa cum honore:—Walter A. Wolgemuth, Cyril H. Haas.

Magna cum honore:—Harry C. Erdman, Harry W. Morris.

Cum honore:—Chas. A. Goss, Milton P. Herman, J. Luther Hoffman, Harvey D. Hoover, J. Ernest Zimmerman.

PRIZES AWARDED

The Junior Oratorical Prize:—Divided between Wm. H. Derr and H. I. Brungart, with honorable mention of Ethel D. Schoch.

The John C. Fasold Prize in Ethics:—Walter A. Wolgemuth.

DEGREES CONFERRED

The Board of Directors conferred the degree of D. D. upon Rev. J. W. Finkbiner, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Rev. J. M. Steck, Pottsgrove, Pa.; Rev. M. L. Shindle, Danville, Pa. A. M. upon Rev. H. C. Michael, Wilmerding, Pa.; Rev. Geo. O. Ritter, Chapman, Kansas; Rev. Foster U. Gift, Newbury, Pa.; Rev. Wm. Ulrich, Selin's Grove, Pa.

The music throughout the entire commencement was furnished by the University Orchestra.



LECTURES DURING THE YEAR

November 24. Illustrated Lecture,
GEORGE LITTLE.

January 17. "Avoirdupois of Uncle Sam,"
C. H. FRASER.

January 25. Elocutionary Entertainment,
LEE L. GRUMBINE.

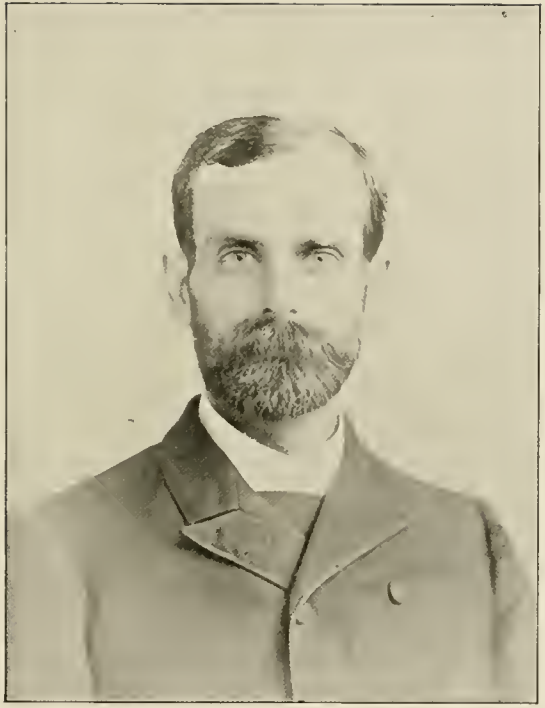
February 12. "Deeds, not Words,"
E. HEYL DELK.

February 19, 20, 21. Lectures on Doctrines and Growth of Lutheranism,
REV. REMENSNYDER.

February 27. Stereopticon Lecture, "Ben Hur,"
PRESIDENT HEISLER.

March 6. Stereopticon, "Colorado,"
PRESIDENT HEISLER.

April 5. Stereopticon, "California,"
PRESIDENT HEISLER.



Rev. J. B. FOCHT, D. D.
Pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Selin's Grove, Pa.

REV. JOHN BROWN FOCHT, D. D.

REV. JOHN B. FOCHT, pastor of College Church, is the son of Rev. D. H. and Susan (Brown) Focht. He was born at Chambersburg, Pa , on July 20, 1851. After the death of his father he was engaged as clerk and in various other occupations in Lewisburg, Pa. He spent some time in preparatory work at Bucknell Academy, but completed the same at Missionary Institute, Selin's Grove, Pa., and entered the Sophomore Class in Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg, Pa., in September, 1871. He had the honor of being appointed orator for the anniversary of the Philomatheon Society in 1873; on this occasion he not only did justice to himself and conferred much honor upon the members of the Society, but distinguished himself as an orator of no mean ability. He was awarded with the HASSLER GOLD MEDAL for proficiency in Latin, and in 1874 received the Graeff Prize for the best essay on Tennyson's "Idyls of the Kings." At graduation, in 1874, he took first honor of his class, and was also valedictorian.

During 1875–1876 he was Proctor of Pennsylvania College, and the succeeding year, 1876–1877, was appointed principal of the preparatory department in Pennsylvania State College. At both places he was known as an able instructor, and held in high esteem by those instructed by him. In 1876 he was ordained to the Gospel Ministry of the Lutheran Church, but did not follow pastoral work until 1887. After graduating from the Theological Seminary, at Gettysburg, in 1877, he accepted a call to the vice-principalship of the Missionary Institute, at Selin's Grove, which position he held until 1881, when he assumed the office of principalship of the same institution.

From 1882 to 1887 he held the principalship of the preparatory department of Pennsylvania College.

In 1887 he accepted a call as pastor of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church, at Lewistown, Pa., where he served until 1894, when he was called as pastor of St. Peter's, at Barren Hill, Pa., remaining there until 1899. It was during

this time that the degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred upon him by Pennsylvania College (1897). In September of 1899 he accepted a call as pastor of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church, at Selin's Grove, Pa., at which place he is engaged in pastoral work at this time.

During the Fall Term of 1899 and 1900 he was instructor of Theoretical and Practical Homiletics in the theological department of Susquehanna University, and showed himself to be a master of these branches.

Rev. J. B. Focht, D. D., was married to Elizabeth, daughter of Rev. P. Born, D. D., on June 27th, 1878, who has always been most helpful in his pastoral work. Rev. Focht is a man of fine personal appearance, decided and instructive address and scholarly attainments. As an orator and theologian he is above average ability. The influence he exerts over those with whom he labors is strong and lasting. Trinity Lutheran Church and Susquehanna University congratulate themselves on obtaining Rev. Focht as pastor.





ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS OF BOARD OF DIRECTORS

President M. H. Fischer.
Vice-President E. H. Diehl.
Secretary I. H. Wagner.
Treasurer G. A. Livingston.

MEMBERS OF BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Alumni—Ira C. Schoch, R. L. Schroyer. Professors—J. I. Woodruff, H. A. Allison, Geo. Fisher. Seminary—I. H. Wagner and G. A. Livingston. College—H. I. Brungart, '00; J. H. Neuhauser, '01; M. H. Fischer, '02; E. H. Diehl, '03; C. P. Swank, '04.

Football Manager L. P. Young.
Football Captain O. R. Barrett.
Baseball Manager W. W. Spigelmyer.
Baseball Captain H. O. Reynolds.

HISTORY OF GENERAL ATHLETICS

EVERY organization has some history connected with it which reflects either honor or dishonor upon it. Thus we find that the department of athletics in Susquehanna is no exception to this rule.

As we look back over the achievements of Susquehanna in the line of athletics they may seem rather scant in the amount of praise and laudation. But in our few years' existence as a college we can feel proud of the high standard to which our sturdy braves have advanced the banner of the Maroon and Orange. Every event must have a beginning, and we have had our first year's experience in the athletic world and now feel ourselves competent to take our place without any hesitation among colleges of our own size and standard.

It was in '92, when known as Missionary Institute, that we first launched out into the mysteries of that greatest and most popular of all college sports—football—and received our initiatory degrees of this sport. Steadily and very manifestly did the untiring energy of the promoters of this game reveal itself, until in the fall of '97 we had attained so high a position that we felt, in order to maintain it, we must have the services of a competent coach, as the science of the game is a very essential part. The results of this needed step are visibly shown, and since this accession to our forces, reveal the honor with which Susquehanna's sons have upheld their Alma Mater. Often and sometimes fiercely have we coped with colleges far superior to our own in numbers and in fame, and quite often have we come off the gory field crowned with the glorious garland of victory. To the honor and loyalty of her brave sons can be attributed the great renown won for Susquehanna, and she is destined yet to do things mighty in valor.

Our career in inter-collegiate baseball has been equally as short, but with as much success as we have attained on the gridiron. The spring of '98 marks our advent into the inter-collegiate contests in baseball. We met during this year many of our sister colleges and had the proud distinction of passing through the season without sustaining a single defeat. Since this glorious advent we have made steady strides in this branch of athletics, and are by means of hard work hoisting our banner in a midst of glory.

Not only do we participate in these two college sports, but

many minor attractions engage the attention of the student body. The proposed gymnasium, which now is an assured fact, will no doubt be a great stimulus to athletic contests, and with this we can hope to have that great winter sport—basket-ball—carried on with greater success.

In cycling and tennis we claim to be quite proficient, and although we have not had any contests in these lines of sport, yet they are being pursued with great earnestness. With the accession of a new commodious athletic field there is no doubt but that in a short time track athletics will claim a share of our attention. A tennis tournament is a much needed attraction and no doubt will be arranged for the coming spring.

As we look over the past few years of the history of Susquehanna we cannot help but realize that the advancement of the college in numbers and popularity can be attributed to the great interest manifested in the manly sports of the college, and with so bright a future for athletics in Susquehanna there is no doubt but that we *shall* prosper.





FOOTBALL SEASON 1899

FIRST TEAM

NAME.		AGE.	WEIGHT.	HEIGHT.	GAMES.	NAME.		AGE.	WEIGHT.	HEIGHT.	GAMES.
Spigelmyer, '00	Right End	25	166	5.9	9	Nicholas, '01, (Capt.)	Right Tackle	24	170	5.10	9
Iseman, '02	Right Half Back	20	146	5.7½	7	M. P. Herman	Right Guard	25	185	6.1	5
Rollins, '05	Full Back	21	150	5.10	9	Wingard, '01	Right End	22	174	6.2	4
Hoover, '02	Left Half Back	20	168	5.10	8	Shambaugh, '02	Right Half Back	22	149	5.9	4
Barret, '02	Left End	21	163	5.5½	9	Miller, '02	Center	25	174	5.8	3
M. B. Herman, '01	Quarter Back	20	154	5.6	9	Brungart, Sr., '00	Left Tackle	27	174	5.9	2
Lang, '05	Left Tackle	24	199	5.10	9	Burns, '01	Center	23	164	6.0	2
Snyder, '00	Left Guard	26	174	5.11	9	Young, '01	Center	26	168	5.8	1
Brungart, Jr., '00	Center	26	167	5.8½	5	Carpenter, '00	Quarter	27	145	5.6½	1
						Erdman, '02	Right End	24	160	5.8	1

Weight of 'Varsity Line	1575	Average Weight of Line	175
Weight of 'Varsity Backs	1575	Average Weight of Backs	157½

Average Weight, 166 lbs. Average Height, 5 ft. 9 in. Average Age, 24 years.

GAMES PLAYED

DATE.	OPPONENTS.	PLACE.	OPPONENTS.		SUSQUEHANNA.		TOTAL SCORE.		TIME OF HALVES IN MINUTES.	
			Touchdowns.	Goals.	Touchdowns.	Goals.	Opponents.	Susquehanna.	First.	Second.
Sept. 23	Shamokin Y. M. C. A.	Selin's Grove	0	0	1	0	0	5	20	20
Sept. 30	Indians	Carlisle	8	6-2*	0	0	56	0	20	20
Oct. 14	P. R. R. Y. M. C. A.	Philadelphia	2	2	2	2	12	12	15	15
Oct. 21	York Y. M. C. A.	York	1	1	1	0	6	5	15	15
Oct. 28	Bucknell	Lewisburg	6	4-2*	0	0	44	0	20	20
Nov. 4	Franklin and Marshall.	Lancaster	1	1	1	1	6	6	25	25
Nov. 11	Olympic	Columbia	1	1	2	2	6	12	20	20
Nov. 18	Gettysburg	Gettysburg	3	2-1*	0	0	22	0	25	20
Nov. 25	Dickinson †	Sunbury	3	1	1	1	16	6		

* Goals from field. † Not played out.

FOOTBALL SEASON 1899

SECOND TEAM

NAME		AGE.	WEIGHT.	HEIGHT.	GAMES.	NAME.		AGE.	WEIGHT.	HEIGHT.	GAMES.
WEETER, '03	Left End	24	137	5.9	4	PEARSON, '02	Left Tackle	19	147	5.7	4
AUCHMUTY, '02	Left Half Back	16	151	5.11½	4	PRICE, '02	Center	23	141	5.9	4
GEARHART, '03	Full Back	19	162	5.11	4	HEICHER, '02	Left Half Back	17	140	5.7½	2
CROOKS, '04	Right Half Back	19	144	5.9½	3	REYNOLDS, '01	Right Tackle	29	155	5.10½	2
SWANK, '04	Right End	19	140	5.6	3	STRAIL, '01	Left Guard	22	150	5.10	2
CRESSMAN, '02	Quarter Back	18	151	5.9	4	RATHMEL, '03	Left End	18	138	5.8	1
MCMURTRIE, '02	Right Guard	25	177	5.8	3	MCKENZIE, '05	Left Tackle	20	145	5.9	1
DEIHL, '03	Left Guard	20	149	5.9	3	ERDMAN, '03	Left Tackle	24	160	5.8	1
BURNS, '01	Right Tackle	23	164	6.0	3	NEUHAUSER, '01	Center	23	170	5.8	1

Weight of Reserves Line.....1552 | Average Weight of Line.....155
Weight of Reserves Backs.....1162 | Average Weight of Backs.....145

Average Weight, 150¾ lbs. Average Height, 5.9½. Average Age, 21.

GAMES PLAYED

DATE.	OPPONENTS.	PLACE.	OPPONENTS.		RESERVES.		TOTAL SCORE.		TIME OF HALVES IN MINUTES.	
			Touchdowns.	Goals.	Touchdowns.	Goals.	Opponents.	Reserves.	First.	Second.
Oct. 7	Central P. C.	Selin's Grove	0	0	8	4	0	44	20	20
Oct. 21	Central P. C.	New Berlin	0	0	1	0	0	5	15	15
Nov. 4	Sunbury H. S	Selin's Grove	0	0	6	3	0	33	20	10
Nov. 11	Lewistown A. C	Lewistown	0	0	2	1	0	11	20	15

Total number of points scored by opponents, 0. By Susquehanna University Reserves, 93.



THE LAST GAME

"ALL'S well that ends well" has, as a saying, lost none of its truth in its age.

Some things might not have been and some might have been in the history of Susquehanna University's gridiron braves that would make it look the brighter, and to future readers more readable, but the night of November 21st, for a time, at least, drove all unpleasant memories far away; for then did the husky upholders of the Orange and Maroon valiantly battle with that too oft elusive foe—a spread dainty enough to tickle the palate of Jove's fastidious spouse, and big enough to give to all that blissful feeling of satisfaction that makes the whole world kin.

Mine Host Arbrogast outdid himself that night, and to the boys, who through many days and weeks had denied themselves all luxuries, the feast was tempting indeed. There was nothing lacking that should have been there and nothing there that should have been lacking; good will and appetites were free and equal; the former was not wasted nor was the latter unsatisfied. The bumps and bruises that had fallen to the lot of each man were all forgotten at this time, when the subject immediately present required all the attention possible. Even Jack forgot for a moment to ask Ellic any questions, Herb cracked a joke that everybody laughed at, and Nick had nothing to say. But, sad to relate, inconsiderate fate had allowed but one stomach to each, and at last all gathered their pedal extremities from under the table and repaired to the parlor, where Manager Wingard announced a testimony meeting, which Coach Hare opened with a few timely remarks, which showed the boys that in spite of some reverses they yet had much upon which they could look back with a sincere feeling of satisfaction; that their efforts had been far from vain. Capt. Nick followed with one of his ever-memorable addresses (which is one of Nick's chief characteristics), in which he spoke encouragingly both of the past and the future; "By learning the lessons taught by the past we may hope to attain better things in the future." After this each one was called upon to give expression to what few ideas had not been crowded out by the experience in the adjoining room.

When all was over three rousing cheers were given for all concerned, and sixteen happy, well-filled manipulators of the oblate spheroidal section of swine skin wended their way to the dormitories to end the night in dreams of victory mounted on turkey and plum pudding.

Thus was and ended the banquet of the team of 1899.

S. U. TRACK TEAM

President, ... W. L. Price.
Vice President, ... Wellington J. Zechman
Secretary, ... E. F. Ott.
Treasurer, ... Charles Daniel Gable.
Physical Director, ... S. A. Garnes.

MEMBERS

L. J. Stauffer, W. L. Price,
S. A. Garnes, Wellington J. Zechman,
J. E. Zimmerman, E. F. Ott,
Charles Daniel Gable, John Martin,
William H. Derr, Henry K. Barbe,
I. H. Wagner, Prof. T. C. Houtz.

CHAMPION RUNNER

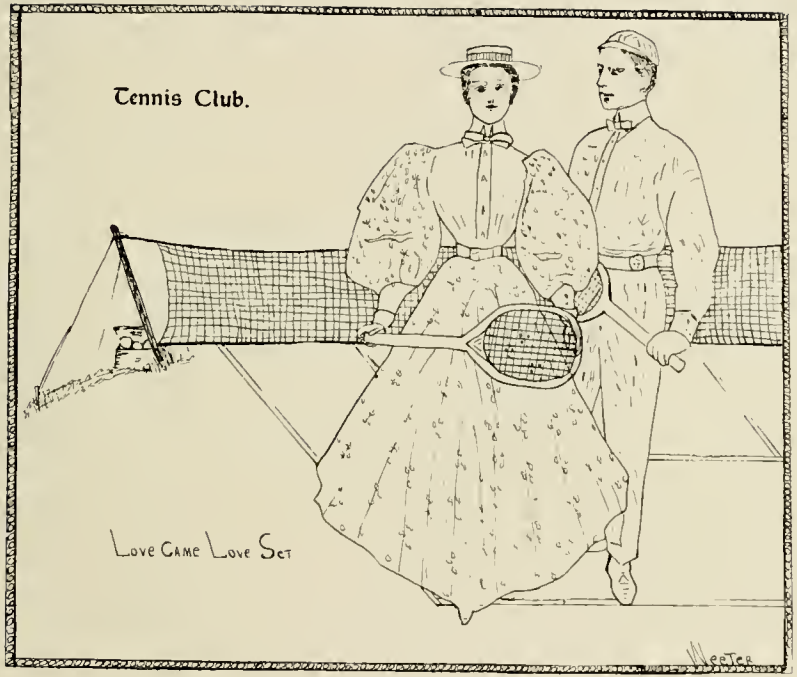
I. H. Wagner. College to Island, 1¼ miles; 2 minutes, 32 seconds.

CHAMPION WALKER

W. H. Derr. College to Delmonico, 1 mile; 2½ minutes.

CHAMPION JUMPER (exceedingly high)

S. A. Garnes. Looked at height of Dormitory, took off his shoes and jumped over —— *them!*



THE BONG TONGS

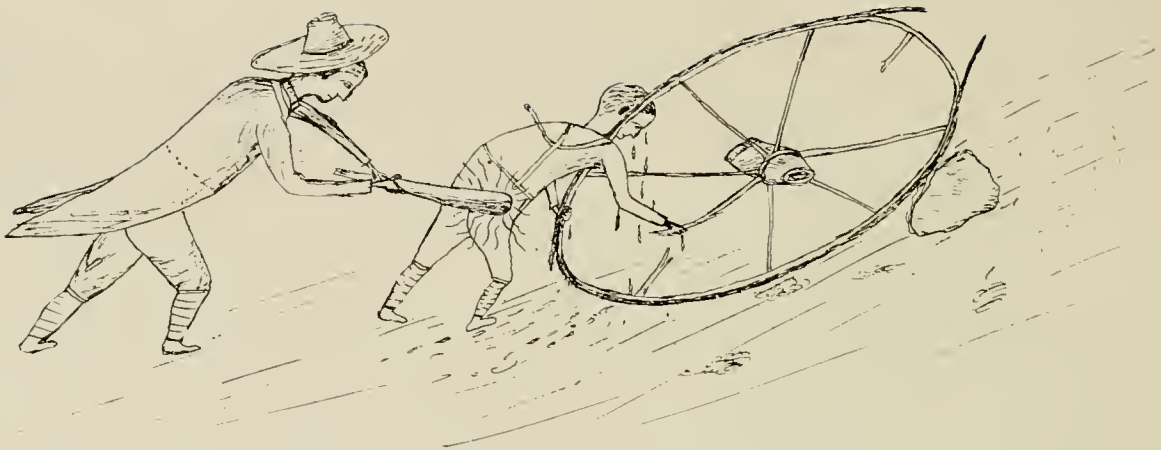
PROF. GEO. FISHER,
PROF. H. ALLISON,
RALPH WAGENSELLER,
PROF. F. C. FISHER,
L. P. YOUNG,
C. B. HARMAN,
PROF. BENJ. LONG,
HARRY WEIS,
J. H. NEUHAUSER.

THE P. D. S. CLUB

L. R. HAUS,
P. H. PEARSON,
U. A. GUSS,
D. B. MOIST,
M. H. FISCHER,
CHAS. LAMBERT,
WM. L. PRICE,
BRUCE BURKHART.

THE WENONAH CLUB

G. D. STRAIL,
J. W. WEETER,
P. G. CRESSMAN,
LEE DENTLER,
J. E. AUCHMUTY,
E. C. KEBOCH,
F. E. SHAMBAUGH,
B. F. HOHENSHILT.



SUSQUEHANNA WHEELMEN

OFFICERS

President, ... P. G. Cressman.
Vice President, ... J. A. S. Schoch.
Secretary, ... L. L. Iseman.
Treasurer, ... F. H. Pearson.
Captain, ... Chas. Lambert.
Lieutenant, ... N. D. Sturgis.
Marshal, ... H. H. McMurtrie.
Standard Bearers, ... B. F. Hohenshilt, ... I. H. Wagner.
Bugler, ... Robert Z. Burns.

MEMBERS

P. G. Cressman,	H. C. Erdman,	J. A. S. Schoch,
L. L. Iseman,	W. L. Price,	P. H. Pearson,
G. A. Livingston,	Chas. Lambert,	H. H. McMurtrie,
M. B. Herman,	N. D. Sturgis,	G. E. Fisher,
B. F. Hohenshilt,	I. H. Wagner,	H. D. Hoover,
Robert Burns,	Geo. Schoch,	D. J. Snyder,
Silas Schoch,	H. I. Brungart,	E. M. Brungart,
W. H Shindle,	J. E. Zimmerman,	B. F. Long,
C. M. Nicholas,	J. I. Woodruff,	F. C. Fisher,
L. W. Walters,	J. H. Neuhauser,	Calvin Swank,
M. Heicker,	G. D. Strail,	W. H. Derr,
Harry Haas,	C. O. Frank,	C. B. Harman.

THE THEOLOGUE'S DREAM

The theologue turned from his Hebrew,
And heaved a weary sigh;
"How slowly," he murmured, "how slowly,
How slowly time goes by!"

He closed his eyes for a moment,
While thoughts in steady stream
Passed by his mental vision;
And then he dreamed this dream.

Beyond the college campus
There lies a goodly spot;
'Tis there that Stabley dwelleth,
Gable, and likewise Ott;

And others, whom to mention,
Would tax my space and time;
And further, to be candid,
I fear their names won't rhyme.

The theologue was dreaming
A dream that had its charm:
That he was coming out from town,
A basket on his arm.

And on his right was Gable,
And on his left was Diehl,
And Harman went before him,
And Paul was at his heel.

And thus they sang together,
"Ours is a happy life!
Ah, luckless is the theologue
Who has no loving wife!"

But then the dreamer wakened,
And tears his eyes did fill;
Alas, that it was but a dream,
A dream of Studentville!

M. F. '01.



STUDENTVILLE

OFFICERS OF STUDENTVILLE*

Mayor—GEORGE OTT.
President of Council—J. F. STABLEY.
Select Council—C. D. GABLE, H. E. HARMAN.
Chief of Fire Department—Vacant.
Tender of Dog and Cattle Pound—FRANK I. PAUL.
Town Clock Winder—A. E. COOPER.

*Officers found to be competent, therefore retained for second term.

SHAKESPERIAN CLUB



OFFICERS

President Wm. H. Derr.
Vice-President F. J. Paul.
Secretary D. J. Snyder.
Treasurer H. I. Brungart.
Leader Prof. J. I. Woodruff.

MEMBERS

SENIORS

Wm. H. Derr.
E. M. Brungart.
H. I. Brungart.
W. W. Spigelmyer.
Frank I. Paul.
D. J. Snyder.

JUNIORS

Anna B. Barbe.
H. O. Reynolds.
Lucy C. Houtz.
John H. Neuhauser.
Sara P. Gortner.
Murray B. Herman.
L. P. Young.
Effie C. Breimier.
Robt. Z. Burns.
Mildred Focht.
E. R. Wingard.
G. D. Strail.
Charles Lambert.

PROHIBITION CLUB



OFFICERS

President A. E. Cooper.
Vice-President E. M. Brungart.
Treasurer L. R. Haas.
Secretary H. I. Brungart.

MEMBERS

W. L. Price.
A. E. Cooper.
P. H. Pearson.
H. I. Brungart.
W. H. Derr.
S. N. Carpenter.
J. I. Woodruff.
C. B Harman.
L. R. Haas.
M. H. Fischer.
E. M. Brungart.
W. I. Zechman.
H. D. Hoover.
T. C. Houtz.
H. C. Erdman.
I. H. Wagner.


FRATERNITIES

THE EXPLORATION CLUB

High Chief of Affairs Robt. Z. Burns.

MEMBERS

W. W. Young, J. E. Auchmuty,
N. D. Sturgis, A. F. Weis,
George Moatz, Lee Dentler,
O. R. Barrett, John Martin.


VE
NO

VENO CLUB

OFFICERS

Wm. W. Spigelmyer Regent.
C. M. Nicholas Vice Regent.
P. G. Cressman Scribe.
Wm. H. Shindle Treasurer.
C. B. Harman Sergeant-at-Arms.

MEMBERS

Wm. H. Shindle,
P. G. Cressman,
F. E. Shambaugh,
C. B. Harman,
L. P. Young,
Wm. W. Spigelmyer,
L. L. Iseman,
J. E. Zimmerman,
H. D. Hoover,
C. M. Nicholas,
E. R. Wingard,
J. P. Harley.

HONORARY MEMBERS

Rev. H. C. Michael, Prof. R. Lloyd Shroyer.

THETA NU EPSILON

FRATERNITY MEMBERS

K L ^{13} — g
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m o; j — o t t $^{3}/_{4}$

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PLEDGED MEMBERS

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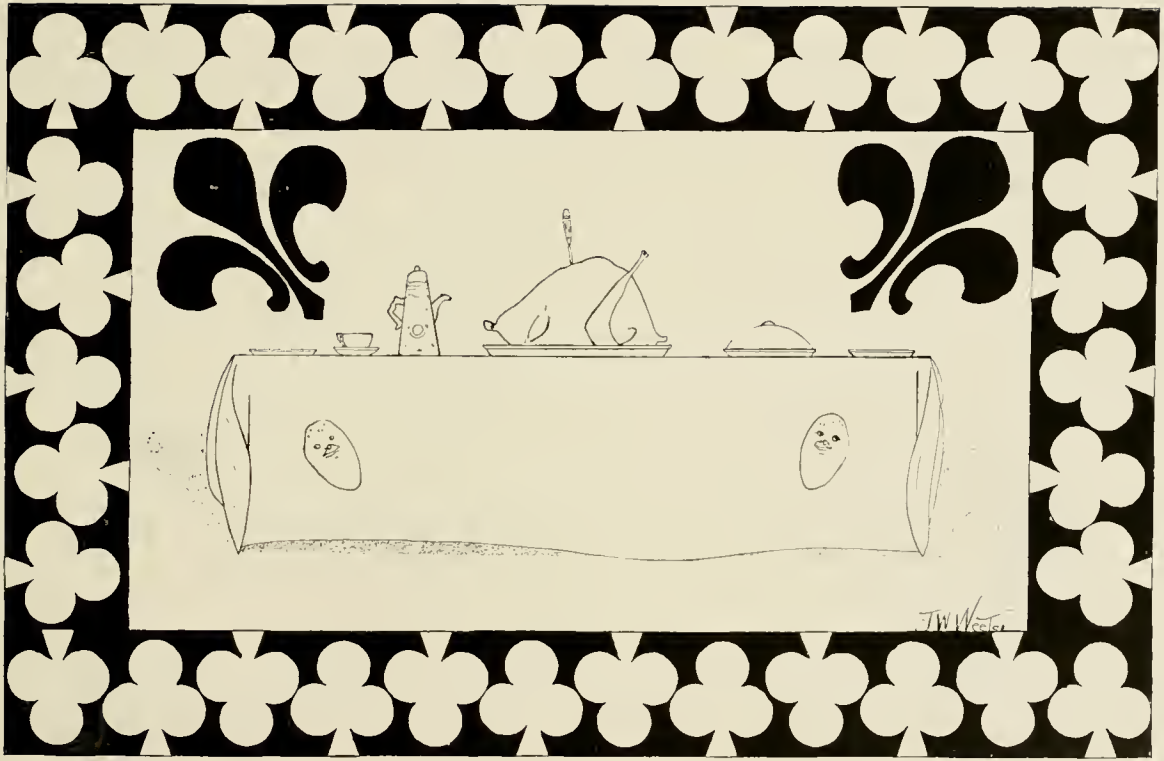
V 1 K a 6$^{1}/_{4}$ S. B.









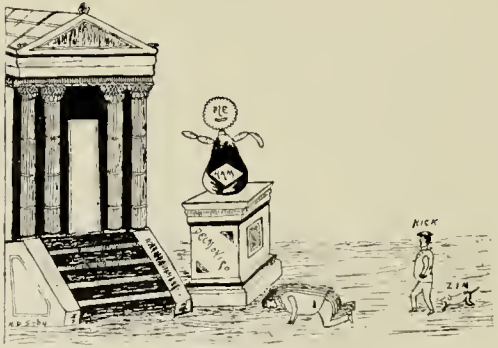


HOTEL DE BREIMIER



H. A. Allison, B. F. Long,
F. C. Fisher.

DELMONICO BOARDING HOUSE



H. M. McMurtrie, W. W. Young, B. F. Hohenshilt,
W. H. Derr, Chas. McDonald, C. M. Nicholas,
J. W. Weeter, N. D. Sturgis, J. E. Zimmerman,
P. G. Cressman, L. P. Young, E. M. Brungart,
H. I. Brungart, C. O. Frank, Eph. Gearhart,
L. G. Stauffer, M. B. Herman.

M. A. Miller, Proprietor.



IDEAL CLUB

President J. E. Auchmuty.
Vice-President A. F. Weis.
Secretary Ed. Sones.
Treasurer J. P. Harley.
Critic L. W. Walter.

MEMBERS

W. L. Price.
J. G. Brown.
S. D. Stroup.
Lee Dentler.
J. E. Auchmuty.
Ed. Sones.
L. W. Walter
C. M. Luman.
F. D. Wagner.
M. K. W. Heicher.
J. K. Keiser.
A. F. Weis.
J. P. Harley.



UNIVERSITY CLUB

President L. R. Haas.
Vice-President P. H. Pearson.
Secretary W. I. Zechman.
Treasurer U. A. Guss.
Critic Emma Van Alleman.

MEMBERS

R. P Culp.
U. A. Guss
L. R. Haas.
L. L. Iseman.
Charles Lambert.
George Moatz.
Miss May Jarrett
D. B. Moist.
P. H. Pearson.
Wm. W. Spigelmyer.
John C. Showers.
Miss Emma Van Alleman.
W. I. Zechman.
C. L. Mench.



THE EXCELSIOR CLUB

President Ellic Rollins.
Vice-President Loyd C. Keefer.
Secretary A. M. Deckert.
Treasurer H. C. Erdman.

MEMBERS

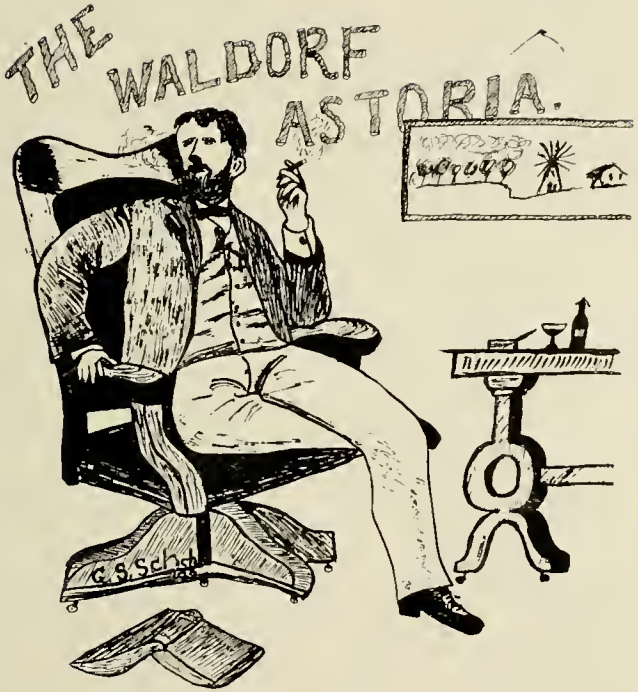
H. R. Haas.
H. O. Reynolds.
O. R. Barrett.
J. Lang.
H. C. Erdman.
Geo. Fritch.
A. P. Gaughler.
T. J. Smull.
C. P. Swank.
Ellic Rollins.
Loyd C. Keefer.
A. M. Deckert.
R. Z. Burns.
Truman Shipman.
E. F. Moran.
O. M. Deibler.



THE GARNES' BOARDING HOUSE

LIST OF BOARDERS

S. N. Carpenter.
C. B. Harman.
G. A. Livingston.
Miss Susan Rhine.
I. H. Wagner.
S. A. Garnes.
Miss Emma Hazlet.
Miss Margaret McColm.
Miss Cora M. Utts.
Miss Edna Yingling.
Miss Cleopatra Kline.



THE WALDORF ASTORIA

(ESTABLISHED SEPT. 8, 1899)

(ROUND TABLE QUINTETTE)

D. J. Snyder.

C. K. Bingaman.

G. D. Strail.

F. E. Shambaugh.

J. H. Neuhauser.

SECOND ANNUAL BANQUET

...OF...

THE CLASS OF 1902

HOTEL HAG, MILTON, PA

FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 12, 1900

MOTTO—"*Perfectio in Omnis.*"

Toastmaster, PAUL G. CRESSMAN.

TOASTS

"The Occasion," ORAN R. BARRETT.
"Our Class," M. H. FISCHER.
"The Freshies," LEE DENTLER.
"Trials and Achievements of the Past," L. R. HAAS.
"Prospects of the Class of 1902," PROF. J. I. WOODRUFF.

GUESTS

MRS. ARTHUR D. CAREY, PROF. J. I. WOODRUFF.

Music by Milton Orchestra.

INITIATIVE BANQUET

...OF...

THE CLASS OF 1903

MERCHANTS' HOTEL, ADAMSBURG, PA

JANUARY 4, 1900

M. T. Rothermel, Toastmaster.

TOASTS

"The Spoils of 1903," W. J. Zechman.
"The Future of 1903," Miss Fannie Jacobs.
"Our Professors," S. H. Schoch.
"Our Girls," W. L. Walters.
"Poem," E. P. Gearhart.
"Ich Bien Ful," Herr Edward Diehl.

AN EVENING REVERIE

TO SOME ONE

(BY EVERY STUDENT)

When without the wind is blowing, but all within is still,
I would send my thoughts a flying to the Old Dominion's hills.
And I'd sit down beside you as the hours passed away,
Just to listen to your talking, without a word to say.
You would tell me of the home life, its joys and sorrows too;
And just to sit and listen would be all I'd have to do;
You would sing a song of springtime, and I'd turn the music then,
But in thought we'd both be wandering through some mystic flower glen
Where the birds were ever singing, and the flowers bloomed so free,
And e'en the moments stayed their passing for the sake of you and me.
And we'd sit beside the waters of some distant mountain stream
Whose voice was as a murmur like the music of a dream.
But when the song was over and the music died away,
I would draw you down beside me (You would not say me nay),
And I'd tell you of the things I'd seen and the little things I'd done;
Of the struggles on the gridiron where S. U. the victory won.
And we'd talk about the nations—of Johnny Bull's poor broken ram
And the circumstance of Aggie scrapping with his Uncle Sam.
Would we talk about Philosophy, Psychology and Greek?
Would there ever be a moment of Trigonometry to speak?
Of Latin and of German, of Calculus and Rome,
Or where "'tis very likely" mankind first found a home?
No, we'd both be far too busy for such idle talk as that,
A jolly joke would better fit in the space beneath our hat.
But tis late and I must study or Prof. 'll hit me all too soon
And the only answer I will give is, "I'm not prepared this afternoon."
So now good-night, sweet far away, wish me luck if Proffy's lance
Hits yours sincerely anywhere in this infernal Greek advance.

—R. Z. B.

OUR COEDS

Great Jupiter, look down on us
And help to stop this awful fuss.
Send Paris with his apple bright,
And in his umpire's gown bedight,
Let him before our coeds stand,
The fairest maids in all the land;
And settle, if he really can,
For 'tis not in the mind of man,
Which one doth merit Beauty's prize
For fairest face and brightest eyes.
There are fair blondes and dark brunettes,
Dish-washing maids and pampered pets;
All on a level gathered here
From ev'ry place, from ev'ry sphere.
Minerva must her honors share,
For they are wise we do declare;
And ev'ry lassie here you see
Is quick, so quick at repartee
That when we try to meddle in,
Then riseth up a fearful din;
And after that it's talk, talk, talk,
Till in despair we walk, walk, walk.
'Tis thus we find it hard to choose;
If one we take the rest we lose.
With all their faults, with all their fame,
They better us boys just the same.
If girls are ladies, which They are,
Their presence will not morals mar.
Go bless them all who'er they be,
And save the best one back for me.

—H. K. B., '00.

POSSIBLE AND IMPOSSIBLE

(TUNE—*I'm going to sell peanuts in China.*)

Oh, tell me why Nick is so lazy,
Why Mac is so powerfully crazy,
And tell me why Strail is afraid he will fail,
Why Sade's chance for a *hub*, is so hazy.

Oh! where is our gym. and its glory?
And what was MacKenzie's last story?
What girl was so nice as to dance with Bill Price?
What's the matter with Harley and Flory?

Why does Neuhauser to Lewisburg go?
Why Sturges each week to the Sunbury show?
And what is the matter with Derr getting fatter?
How much does Livingston know?

—R. Z. B.

IN THE SPRING

In the spring the young man's fancy,
Lightly turns to thoughts of ease,
While the old man beats the carpet
Floating in the morning breeze.

In the spring the apple blossoms
Send their fragrance o'er the hills,
And the barns are freshly coated
With the flaming circus bills.

In the spring the Freshman wanders
Over every hill and vale,
While Zimmie to the Island goes
To tell his little tale.


LAST FORM

MEIN HERR SCHRAEDER



Our Janitor.

Before the light of morning comes,
Ere weary students eye can see;
Comes Mein Herr Schraeder, faithful soul,
To warm the room for you and me.
The campus now is free to shine,
Bereft of cloak of Autumn leaves,
And shows its verdure bright and fair
While beauty in with beauty weaves;
And every duty, as it comes,
Finds for work a willing hand;
Finds for each task a chosen time
And satisfies the day's demands.
A watchful eye, unsparing spade,
Have made surroundings bright and fair;
Have made our halls almost like home.
Aesthetic eyes, filled with delight,
Give we credit where 'tis due;
And for this change to better things
We all unite with voices true
To make the name for ages ring:
Mein Herr Schraeder.

—R. Z. B.

THINGS OF THE PAST

THE DUCKING ASSOCIATION, mentioned in Vol. I, no longer exists. The active members have seen fit to abandon the folly, and those who are desirous of following such frivolous amusement are fearful of the penalty inflicted upon those who engage in such sport.

THE MARBLE CLUB, in Vol. I, is now only a thing to be remembered. Marbles are not as precious as dollars. The members have, therefore, decided to roll the surplus of the $150,000 lately bequeathed to S. U., over the shoulders of King Prex to see what effect they will have on his corns.

THE ANTI-MARRIAGE CLUB, Vol. I, is abandoned because of the fact that members can no longer be obtained. The President* has broken the rules through marriage, and others show signs of unfaithfulness.

*See page 131, Vol. I.

THE SUSQUEHANNA-GETTYSBURG CLUB, Vol. II, has changed to the Susquehanna-Dickinsonian Club. The friendly feelings of the former are secured, the latter are to be obtained. This Club is said to be doing much toward the cause which they are representing.

THE ROYAL TIPPLERS, of Vol. III, were amazed at the enormous number of applications coming from the Theological Department for consideration, and therefore decided to quit the business.

THE WARP CLUB, of Vol. III, were well satisfied with students and a few Professors, but when it was whispered that the President would, of necessity, join their ranks, they sang a doxology, retreated from their quarters and solemnly vowed never again to breathe the name of their beloved organization.



SPORTSMAN CLUB

MEMBERS *

Jno. A. S. Schoch.
McKenzie, D. D.
Brigham Young.
Jack Lang.
Parker Harley.
Livingston
Studentville Paul.
Jack Moatz.
Bill Shindle.
Geo. S. Schoch.
Regnael Barrett.
Eph. Gearhardt.
Prexie Heisler.
Cornet Dan.

* Yet in its infancy.

TURKEY

The shades of night were falling fast;
 Not through an Alpine village passed
Four youths; nor bore, mid snow and ice,
 A banner with the strange device,
"Excelsior."

But on their way, with beaming eyes,
 Like twinkling stars up in the skies,
To try, if possible, to find
 That which was foremost in their minds,
"Turkey!"

In happy home they saw a light,
 The whole house seemed both warm and bright;
Above the starry heavens shone;
 And from their lips escaped the groan,
"Turkey!"

"Please do not *steal*," their conscience said,
 "But only *take* from overhead,
The subject of your little game,"
 Which is, to all, known by the name,
"Turkey!"

"Oh, fly!" to them the voice said then,
 "Retreat into a dismal den,
And there prepare your prey with ease,
 Which you from off the tree did seize,"
"Turkey!"

The fowl was thus quite well prepared;
 The villians had no labor spared;
Then to a room, yet occupied,
 They bore the prize, and there was fried,
"Turkey!"

With gleaming eyes and hunger sore,
 At four o'clock, or maybe more,
Around the "festal board" they drew
 To eat the prize, so well in stew,
"Turkey!"

But Sunday morn; Oh, sad, sad day!
 'Tis true, 'twas thought a pleasing fray;
Yet on themselves they played the trick,
 The same was that they ate a sick
"Turkey!"

Some several days, 'twas all thought past;
 The President came forth at last
And said, "*To take is steal!* So quick,
 Young sirs! replace or pay the sick
"Turkey!"

WHAT WE WANT TO KNOW

Will Ike H. ever be a wagner?
What would make Harry and Augustus Weis?
Why Robert Z. Burns?
Is David Blaine Moist?
Will Theology mould S. N. into a Carpenter?
When was Levi Phillips Young?
How can we help it that K. Crooks?
Is market standard the William L. Price?
Why should not Frank S. be a Wagonseller?
Who can tell us what E. F. Ott to be?
To be informed whether George A. is a Livingston(e)?
Will Effie ever call Casey Her—man?
Why is Benjamin F. Long?
Did transmigration ever cause Sam to become a Hare?

WANTED

Something more congenial than Shindle.
Anti-fat for Young.
New jokes for Dr. Dimm.
A large weight to balance the conceit of L. R. Haas.
Foot ball instructions for Wingard.
A straight nose for Rabbi.
A valet de chamber for Burns.
Several new pipes for Stauffer.
Red-hot signals for Gearhart.
Forelocks for Spigelmyer.
Company for Susq—Martin rooms with Weis.
New students for the town girls.
A vacation for LANTHORN Editors.

SOPHOMORE CLASS MEETING

(A Freshman reports the following under oath, therefore it is worthy of more or less credence.)

PRES. CRESSMAN.—Please cum zu Ordning mit der meeting Shnell. Herr Shambauch, sagen sie to these Messieurs the objectum of this Versammlung.

SHAMBAUCH.—Der objectum of diese Versammlung est difficult zu sagen.

PRES. C.—Ja wohl. Herr Heicher, make der window down, too much Luft kommen here in.

HEICHER.—O nein, O nein, mein Herr, not so.

PRES. C.—Warum nicht?

HEICHER.—Blau ist der Himmel, der imagination wants der fresh Luft.

HARLEY.—Donnerwetter! Herr Pressident! Das makes mich tired, this puerile ausgangen of Luft. Je move das we suchen fur die psychical principle in der human frame.

HAAS, L. R.—Ohr my! Das est too grosz. Ich move das we procediren to negotiations incident to der vendue privately of dem lettle mustangs sehr wohl ridden to diesem angenblick hinanf; et, mit der ontcome von der vendue, unser vituals for a banquet kaufen.

POTTER.—Ich secund der motion.

PRES. C.—All in favor sagen "Ja."

ALL.—Je.

AUCHMUTY.—J'ai mine little mule zu Tod ridden: it bin nicht for sale.

HOHENSHILT.—Die condition of mine ist much dasselbige. Die Freundschaft Ciceronis schlag der brute todt.

MANY—Frage! Frage!

PRES. C.—Omnes in favor of der movement sagen "Je."

A FEW.—Ja.

PRES. C.—Der others sagen dasselbe.

MANY.—Ja.

PRES. C.—Der movement ist verloren.

DENTLER—Herr President, ego moveo das wir extend ein vote of Danks to our parents for de l'or sie gave zu us for unser *Banquet*.

PEARSON.—Mr. President! I second der motion.

PRICE.—Je ne comprend pas.

BARRET.—Herr President, the gentleman ist einer Esel oder einer Dummkopf.

PRES. C.—No personnel remarques pas.

ISEMAN.—Who ist das erschlagen on der door?

PRES. C.—Mr. Price, gehen Sie to der door und sehen Sie was is da.—

(Then the Freshman left.)



COURTING CLUB

President, ... J. P. Harley.
Vice President. Florence Wagenseller.
Secretary. I. H. Wagner.
Treasurer. C. B. Harman.

MEMBERS

D. J. Snyder, J. P. Harley,
Florence Wagenseller, W. L. Price,
I. H. Wagner, R. Z. Burns,
C. B. Harman, G. A. Livingston,
L. P. Young,* H. I. Brungart,
Ella Kessler, Edith Potter,
Fritch, J. W. Weeter,
M. B. Herman, Lucy Houtz,
Straub.

*Youngest member.

AN AIRY AFFAIR

She loved me once—I'm sure she did,
To that I'll swear;
She told me so with charming grace,
And pressed her cheek against my face
With such an air!

And yet, despite her melting glance,
(O! dire despair)
Her heart was gold of large amount;
She kicked me for a bank account
With such an air!

I saw her with a boy to-day,
Of golden hair;
And I'll admit, it makes me sad
To think *that* man is now a Dad
With such an *heir!*

—H. B. H.

A SKATING EPISODE

Bright the day and bright the sun,
Bright the smile on Sadie's face
But slight McMurtrie thought the fun
To try with Sade to keep the pace.
He wanted ashes on the ice,
He wanted muscle on his arm;
Sade's two hundred pounds was nice,
But poor Mac's wing was not a farm.
The skating done, back home they came
And Sadie thanked him for his toil,
A drug store entered Mac so lame
And softly said "Witch Hazel Oil."

DEUTCHE GEZELSHOFT

OFFICERS

President Miss Mildred Focht.
Vice-President W. H. Derr.
Secretary F. I. Paul.
Treasurer W. I. Zechman.
Critic Geo. W. Fritch.

MEMBERS

Gortner, Sadie.
Heicher, M.
Stauffer, W.
Focht, Mildred.
Focht, Catharine.
Brungart, E. M.
Brungart, H. I.
Snyder, D. J.
Paul, F. I.
Zechman, W. I.
Fritch, Geo. W.
Derr, W. H.
Pearson, P. H.
Price, Wm.
Haas, H.
Haus, L. R.
Auchmuty, E. J.
Lambert, C.

Meetings: Semi-monthly.

SIXTEEN TO ONE

ACTIVE MEMBERS

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A : w a ÷ ⅓ z
— a 4 v r 6 R
S = l m x ¼ o
÷ 4 v x k p O
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K o ⅛ o l m x
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APPLICANTS

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THEOLOGY

THE word THEOLOGY is a compound of two Greek words: Theos, which means God, and logos, which means the outward expression of an inward thought or the science of a certain subject. Now there are a great many ologies, such as zoology, physiology, biology, chronology, geology, psychology, minerology, meteorology, and many more which it is not necessary to mention, and such as treat upon the subject suggested by the prefix of the word. As theology treats of the science of God it neces sarily is of much more importance than any of the others.

We have a Theological Seminary (a place where young (?) men are taught rightly to expound the Word of God), in which the President of the University and the highly esteemed Dr. J. Yutzy are the principal instructors. It is their duty to teach these men the fundamentals of the Lutheran Doctrine, how to outline their sermons correctly, "fill in" properly, and appear before the world as men worthy of so great a responsibility.

It would therefore appear that these young men, such as Garnes, Ott, Stabley, and Harman, Sr.; and those slightly advanced in years ("Nick," "Zim," "Ike," and "Stauff"), should be of sound mind, excellent character, and noble aspirations. This is the fact. They are of studious inclination, persevering, and sustain a determination not surpassed by that of the great Roman conqueror. In these things they are similar.

But in some other marks they differ greatly. First, physically, the majority are of rather uniform size. Where the greatest difference is noticed is by comparing "Zim" and Garnes—the former is about five feet nine inches in height, four and one-half inches in diameter, and weighs nearly one hundred pounds: while on the other hand, Garnes is about five feet in height, four feet in diameter and weighs, approximately, three hundred and seventy-five pounds. This presents quite a contrast, especially when sitting side by side in chapel.

Then, disposition. Most of them are most kindly disposed, while others show a higher degree of temperament, for instance: "Zim" not only displayed his weakness along this line by engaging in a regular twenty-round, full-costume, to-the-finish sparring match with John Featherweight, last year; but actually very heartily enjoyed a hand-to-hand, rough-and-tumble en-

gagement with a young gentleman, who is now being educated elsewhere. Again, on the other hand, Garnes permitted his temper to rise to such a degree one day, that when being pushed from one side of the hall to the other, he actually is said to have put all his weight (and great is the amount thereof), in motion and to have struck "Wolgy" a straight-from-the-shoulder blow. The blow was so effective that "Wolgy" is said to have descended the steps without delay.

The most astonishing fact is that one day, after Dr. J. Yutzy had returned from the hall, where there was some very loud talking, and of very loud order too, heard, to German class, he very emphatically remarked, "that if there was any necessity for a scramble he could engage in it with as much enthusiasm as the rest of them."

Now we infer from the above that Theology is a science of vast import, the social environments pleasant, the chances for self-defense reasonable, and the anticipation of future employment favorable. We therefore urge upon all such as wish to engage in ministerial work to first *pass through* our Theological Seminary.

First, through infancy we pass;
Pass on through our College Course.
College Course prepares for Sem,
Sem prepares to enter life—
Life—we mean the preachers work;
Work which lasts but twenty years.
Twenty years? But why not more?
Because he's then called old—
For this they kick him out.



SELECTIONS FROM "SENIOR PRODUCTIONS"

"My college days are nearly o'er,
Then into public life I'll soar.
This is the news I'll break to marm:
I've flunked; I've come to work the farm.
O'er fields of waving grain I'll soar,
And pumpkins thrash until I'm sore.
—HERP——."

"'Tis good to love all that is nice,'
Quoth sages long ago.
And wise is he who shuns all vice,
Nor with strange maidens go.
—DERR."

"The dew-lipped Spring has come at last,
And thoughts, like long bound bales,
Now burst their hirsute cage so fast
That memory wails like ancient gales.
—EDT——."

"Nun cum und shust a leetle gif me der ears avile. Der vas a goot deal yet, und der vas some more in dis vorlt, und mineself vas much und mine Frau vas some. Our Hinkle vas nice and vite till der Knaube blak coom and took dot Hinkle aus der coop; und den das Hinkle was not ours nor nice nor vite, but loose dose vite fedders und makes some grount vite shust like some leetle shnow storm. I goes me by the court oop und das black Knaube vas get some months eighteen in der shale: und now vat worries me is, dot I don't get mine Hinkle back somemore.

—PAUL."

"Ye mighty minds, before me here assembled! This is a great and momentous occasion. Procrastination is the kleptomaniac of temporalocity. Multitudinous and tremendous interrogations innumerable throng our cranial cavities. In the midst of it all we are led to ejaculate, 'mid scenes of excruciating grief, 'What fools we mortals be!'

—GABLE."

"Sweet flowret, pledged th' eternal love,
Of heart full brave and true;
May artless lines, sincerely traced,
Be words of trust in you.
—E. S."

"Take down a book and read,
Read till you are convinced,
Convinced that life is real;
Real—has a place for you;
You must yourself it fill.
Fill with your brain and might.
Might you this book then read.
Read, read, the book's yourself!
—H. K. B.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY,
Selin's Grove, Pa.,
April 9, 1900.

Editors LANTHORN:

To the faculty of the University:

GENTLEMEN:—We hear much these days of abolishing examinations in college. May we ask you for the sentiment of our faculty on this important (to us) question.

You will oblige us by an answer in the return mail, as we go to press Wednesday next.

On Tuesday we received the following from the College Secretary —

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY,
Selin's Grove, Pa.,
April 10, 1900.

Editors LANTHORN:

SIRS:—Your letter, relative to information concerning the disposition of the faculty as regard the examination in question, received.

The President has delegated me to say to you, that altho he regards the question as foolish, he has laid the matter before the faculty, and the following is their response:

MY DEAR YOUNG GENTLEMEN:—Ego, am surprised that you young men should ask an opinion on such a ridiculous proposal as the abolition of examinations. But I must hasten. This is a great, burning question, but I can sum it all up for you in a few words; and I might just remark that what I have to say is my own, I didn't get it out of any book.

My dear young gentlemen, if you would scatter the mists from your sluggish brains; if you would lose your heads among the tree tops of your own greatness; if you would get to yourselves knowledge more lasting than bronze; which neither fowls of the air nor geese of the barnyard can consume, take the college examinations and your names shall be written in the book of June—the catalog.

(Signed) PRES. HEISLER.

Editors LANTHORN:—

SIRS:—Well, gentlemen, it makes no difference to me. I can teach anything. I am prepared for anything, but when you ask for freedom from examinations you are resisting college authority; you are seditionists.

J. R. DIMM.

Editors LANTHORN:—

MY DEAR SIRS:—I can see that there are two sides to the question, and I hardly know what to say. We want to do the very best thing for you we know how. We Germans, of course, like the good old way. You doubtless know that I give the same questions year after year, so you need have no worry about examinations in my department. We want you all to be well rounded scholars, deep thinkers, and anything we can do for you will not be too great a sacrifice.

Yours truly,
J. YUTZY.

Editors LANTHORN:—

DEAR SIRS:—That reminds me, of a Centre Co. story, "but concerning examinations, we give our views mathematically:"

Let F = the number of flunks; X = number of perfect recitations; T = term of credit; P = pull with Prof.

PROBLEM:—Will the addition of X to F give sufficient T? That is, will F + X = T? Suggestion: Find P, then solve for T.

PROF. HOUTZ.

Editors LANTHORN:—

I modestly trust that by my logical treatment of the subject I shall be able to let in upon your inquiring minds the gorgeous light of all-conquering truth. Some students are reckless and careless (in the use of ponies). Anything that tends to a cautious and guarded and watchful spirit (in the use of ponies) should be encouraged.

Examinations tend to a cautious, watchful, guarded spirit (in the use of ponies). Therefore, examinations should be encouraged.

PROF. WOODRUFF.

Editors LANTHORN:—

Scientifically speaking, we would say that this question is peculiar. Indeed, we wonder why this question should be asked. We must have order, arrangement, method in every department of successful research, and we take epitomes from time to time.

PROF. FISHER.

Editors LANTHORN:—

The root of this question may be traced to the Sanskrit. Examinations; well, as you like it.

PROF. ALLISON.

Editors LANTHORN:—

DEAR SIRS:—Examinations? Yes, of course; only fools oppose them.

PRINCE FISHER.



QUOTATIONS

MANKIND—"He that knows and knows that he knows is a wise man;
He that knows and knows not that he knows is a stupid man;
He that knows not and knows that he knows not is a sensible man;
He that knows not and knows not that he knows not is a fool."

DENTLER—"I kiss whom I please, and please whom I kiss."

GARNES, Sem.,—"He is exactly five feet six inches in height, and six feet five inches in circumference."

BURNS— 'He's a roistering, jolly good fellow,
And always prepared for a fling;
And yet has one failing accursed—
He thinks he is able to sing."

NICHOLAS, Sem.—"God bless the man who first invented sleep!"

HERMAN—"A courier of the midnight air."

FRESHMEN—"Green as the bay tree evergreen,
With its new foliage on."

MOIST—"Ye gods! amazing how he catches *flies*."

BARRETT—"Here Satan said, 'I know this man of old,
And have expected him for some time here.' "

MCKENZIE—"And the little boys by the fireside ope'd wide their months at his tales of wondrous adventures."

CRESSMAN—"He thinks he is a devil of a fellow, but he isn't."

FOCHT M.—"Never seem wiser or more learned than the people you are with."

CO-EDS—"Gas under a constant pressure."

FRITCH—"He comes whene'er his lady whistles."

SHOWERS—"Grinned horribly a ghastly smile."

ZIMMERMAN—"Poor thing, a damsel leads thee by the nose."

PRICE—"Comb down his hair; look! look! it stands upright."

WINGARD—"Conspicuous by his absence."

EXAMINATIONS—"The times that try men's souls."

ROLLINS—"Come, shall we go and kill us turkeys?"

YOUNG, L. P—"A gross fat man, as fat as butter."

SPIGELMYER—"His head was balled and schon as eny glass."

AUCHMUTY—"A sweet young innocent."

WEIS, A—"Rough and *Reddy*."

DOORS TO TREAS. OFFICE—"With impetuous recoil and jarring sound,
The infernal doors, and on their hinges grate harsh thunder."

DERR—"Stately and tall he moves in the hall,
The chief of a thousand for grace."

STAUFFER—"I'm not in the common roll of men."

BREIMIER, E—"As merry as the day is long."

GORTNER—"Thou sayest such an undisputed thing in such a solemn way."

PAUL—"Vell, now, dere is only von man in dis faculty dot I hate."

BARBE, H—"The first thing we do, let's kill all the lawyers."

HAAS—"Come, my lad, and take some beer."

WEETER—"A skeptic who would fain preach a new religion."

BRUNGART, H. I—"An extraordinary species; he can tell you the sex of a cat by looking at its teeth."

STRAUB—"He thinks he is a masher, but the girls think he has all the characteristics of a Bedford county hayseed."

GEARHART—"A pretty lad, but bursting with conceit."

WAGNER, I. H—"Brass Impregnable."

ZECHMAN—"Shall we call him 'Fresh?' 'Twould be too mild."

BINGAMAN—"Apollo with his bow (legs).

LIVINGSTON—"Unthinking, idle, wild and young."

WAGENSELLER, F—"Thou art as harmless as thou art beautiful."

FRANK—"He needs tender watching."

REYNOLDS—"I think a great deal of my own opinions."

WOLGEMUTH—"Methinks I am becoming a god."

FACULTY—"No doubt but ye are the people, and wisdom will die with you."

Diurnal Happenings

CALENDAR

FIRST TERM

September 7 . . College opened. Dr. Yutzy delivered the annual address to students. Ike goes to the Island. "Give the old men a chance."

8 . . Once more the electric gong calls us to the class-room—general remark: "Just got my book, Prof." Attorney Reimensnyder elected President of Board of Directors. Peters arrives.

9 . . Y. M. C. A. reception. McKenzie takes the 16 to 1 degree.

10 . . Fine representation at College Church. Rev. Focht well pleased. Prof. Houtz exhorts students to faithful attendance at S. S.

11 . . Studies begin in earnest. Brigham says "History is the record of events written or unwritten."

12 . . Rohrbach comes to look after the foot ball team. Peters selects a room.

13 . . Canvass and Pigskin. McKenzie takes the place of Dreifus.

14 . . Coach Hare makes his appearance. Wagner returns from the Island at 3:00 A. M.

15 . . First session of Literary Societies. Dr. Yutzy enjoys the music of the 'varsity tin band.

September 16 . . Livingston meets the Focht daughters and is attacked with nervous prostration. McMurtrie says he could do better.

17 . . To-day each father had *his* son in the choir, therefore, Prof. concluded that it was the visiting of the fathers' iniquity upon their children.

18 . . New full back. John Schoch wears foot ball pants. Peters goes to class.

19 . . Bobby uses a few adjectives whenever he receives an injury upon the gridiron.

20 . . Bro. Ott leads the reading in Chapel. Peck is informed that he only counts *one* upon the gridiron.

21 . . "Carp." is said to have come from Berwick—the editors will not sanction this statement because he has not yet called at the office.

22 . . Nick and Neuhauser test the solidity of their thinking apparatus. Mr. Gearhart says, "A nice play, *boys*."

23 . . Shamokin vs. Susquehanna. McMurty says he don't think there was enough snap in the game, but Prof. says the ball was

snapped every time the signal was given! *What punishment!*

September 24 . . Gearhart tells *Ma* and *Pa* that "Peck" don't use him very nicely—he don't even give him a chance to make *first* team. Derr: "Oh, ye gods! I have a girl! A kingdom for the *necessary* courage."

25 . . Meeting of Prohibition Club—students attend to a man. What the *Dicht* has turned up in Studentville?

26 . . Bright day. Prof. to Lang: "Mr. Lang, how did you get that decimal there (0.1)?" Lang: "Why, I just put it there!"

27 . . Schrader fills his place admirably. The Hobo gang pays a visit to the farmers at 10:00 P. M.—*apples*.

28 . . S U. pumpkins ("Etd." and "Herp.") exhibited at Lewisburg Fair. A big "bluff" at the Opera House.

29 . . Hohenshilt sings a song at 5:00 A. M.

30 . . Indians vs. S. U. Peck plays a hard game. Coach says a few words. Peters writes a few essays and resolves to attend class.

October 1 . . The boys assist in laying the corner-stone of the Episcopal church.

2 . . Parker loses his bed-clothes, accuses Rabbi; Rabbi calls him a l—, and the band plays. "Carp." returns from Berwick, is assisted to the building by Wagner and Harman.

3 . Gearhart writes Ma a letter stating that he is now a member of the *second* team. Casey bites his lip.

October 4 . . Rabbi sticks his nose into Iseman's business and receives an injury. Nick is reported as having used some non theological terms. We kindly take his part by stating that they were only *nick*-names.

5 . . Maurer corrects Dr. Dimm's squirrel story. Wolgy borrows Casey's collar to take the Misses Focht to Society.

6 . . A rainy day. First team practises in the gymnasium—under the Sem.

7 . . Scrubs vs. C. P. C. C. P. C. plays a fine game.

8 . . A gloomy day, which, perhaps, accounts for Swank not knowing his girl's name. Nick and Hoover take girls to church—training table freak.

9 . Preps rejoice on the return of Feather Martin—this probably accounts for the mad-dog craze

10 . . Zinn's visits to the Island are so frequent that we will not mention him hereafter. A watermelon was lowered at Princie's door. "Brig" was out as soon as possible(?) but did not see the offender.

11 . . Jack tries to show the people that he can play foot ball by running into "Billie's" rear.

12 . . "Carp." coached the scrubs. Peck only plays when needed. Peters says it isn't necessary to attend class when one knows the lessons.

13 . . Lambert and Lucy take a walk. Reconciliation? "Brig" in Mechanics: "When an axe is thrust into a piece of wood, the wood *busts*." We wonder whether he has ever seen the *burst* of Socrates.

October 14 . . S. U. surprises Phila. Y. M. C. A. Result—swelled heads.

15 . . Rabbi, Sturgis and Zim. stay out of church to discuss results of foot ball game at Phila. Gearhart thinks the *boys* did good work.

16 . . Dr. Dimm speaks of replacing fence palings. "Mike" enjoys a sparring fray down town. "Zim" says, "That reminds me of Sheese and me."

17 . . A gloomy day; yet this does not prevent "Peck" from reciting in his usual brilliant manner in Mental Science.

18 . . We are curious to know why Breimier's clock stops during the long winter evenings. Sophs and Freshies commence their fun. Cato perishes.

19 . . Stauffer is said to have taken a chew of tobacco early this morning. Gearhart thinks that his free ride added somewhat to his popularity. "What fools we mortals be!"

20 . . Harman remains in his room—this is owing to the center of attraction being out West.

21 . . York Y. M. C. A. vs. S. U. C. P. C. vs. S. U. scrubs.

22 . . Anti Saloon lecture in College Church well attended. Derr and Brungart, Sr., discuss the foot ball game.

23 . . Mike says a few nice words to Coach. Blossom is once more hanging on a Barbe—the West aroused to indignation.

24 . . Organization of Glee Club. The entire student body turns out. Wolgy returns the collar he borrowed from Casey.

October 25 . . Dr. Dimm kindly speaks to Lambert about the evils of taking apples.

26 . . Inter-society debate in Junior Class. Prof. Fisher compelled to use his old phrase: "That is sufficient."

27 . . Wolgy comes to Society alone—no collar, wears a sweater.

28 . . "Bucknell didn't do a thing!" Nick and Barret come home in high "spirits."

29 . . Lang and Rollins make their debut in society. Peters writes poetry; meets a lady in the evening.

30 . . Effie and Prof. disagree on Grecian matrimonial views; she claims that the jury went to *court* in the morning; he, becoming exasperated on account of her views, called on Sara to recite.

31 . . Hallowe'en! Freshies stand in Chapel, Sophs yell a few times and the faculty keeps mum.

November 1 . . McKenzie attends a faculty meeting. The S. U. treasurer is so much interested in the boys that he goes to the trouble to correspond with them—*on postal cards!*

2 . Rabbi, becoming tired of his chum, adopts a cat. Martin did the same thing some time ago.

3 . . Rabbi decides to turn the cat out of doors and be satisfied with his chum. Martin still has his.

November 4 . F. and M. vs. S. U. When the two teams were leaving the field a stranger asked Nick what it meant. Nick replied, "Only the tied going out." Sunbury vs. S. U. Res.

5 . . Ike speaks about the defects in Dr. Focht's preaching.

6 . . Weeter shows the Scrubs a nice time. Hot signals and ice cream.

7 . . Dr. informs Casey that his calls are quite frequent.

8 . . "Peck" and Hare have a few friendly words concerning "Peck's" duty. Derr expresses a desire to be on the foot ball picture. Miss Focht mistakes Rabbi for Price.

9 . . Second team picture taken.

10 . . First team starts for Harrisburg. Shambaugh trying to take Hoover's position.

11 . . Stauffer and Zim do not attend church, because the former has kindly prepared a speech to deliver in behalf of the latter's sinfulness.

12 . . Second team goes to Lewistown.

13 . . Pearson says, "The ice cream I had this evening was better than the 16 to 1.

14 . . First snow fall. We did not intend to mention Zim any more, but he and Ike went to the Island quickly so that the path might be kept clear. Students mend the snow plow.

15 . . New President arrives. Reception preparations completed. Derr rehearses his oration—his room all torn up.

November 16 . . Reception for President at 7:00 P. M. Sleep walkers on the street. Derr exhausted. Neuhauser escapes danger.

17 . . Heisler appears in Chapel. "Brig" receives a dog cart. Gettysburg didn't do a thing—students keep quiet.

18 . . Students do not celebrate Gettysburg-Susquehanna game with bon-fires, but say not a word. Jack at Gettysburg: "Is this where Washington fought?" Rollins: "No, Dewey" Jack: "Where's the water?"

19 . . Heisler attends church. Students take the "Amen corner" to impress him favorably.

20 . . College song—"Nothing but leaves."

21 . . Freshies have their pictures taken under difficulties in the Lab. Jack and Rollins deal in apples.

22 . . Livingston takes pictures—a rank failure.

23 . . Mass meeting of students. Reynolds talks about Cooks in French class.

24 . . Lecture by Prof. Little. Ovals were used to produce cows, mice and old maids.

25 . . Dickinson vs. S U. Game unfinished. Prof. Woodruff loses his hat, finds it and takes the stoves out of it. All return from Sunbury in good time, as *requested* by Dr. Heisler.

26 . . Prof. Fisher sleeps in church—three girls are very much amused.

November 27 . . Sara remains after French. Hobo gang prepare for Thanksgiving supper.

28 . . Ike consults Dr. Heisler. If Ike himself is what he himself thinks himself to be, he himself will make for himself a *great* name.

29 . . A sick turkey has been taken! Who did it? Thanksgiving recess begins at 12 M.

December 4 . . Recitations begin at 2:30 P. M. Peters reports having given the teachers a few pointers at Institute.

5 . . L. R. Haas gives Prof. a few lessons in French. Weeter can't forget how he shrank from duty on Sunday evening.

6 . . Price rehearses an oration; he thinks to become renowned.

7 . Coryell obeys the rules by taking a cold water bath. Peters talks about leaving this small university.

8 . Prof. Houtz delivers a lecture on Meteors. Sturgis makes his debut in society. Weeter proves himself more brave than a few Sundays ago.

December 9 . . Meeting of Athletic Association—meeting postponed until December 11.

10 . . Prof. W—— calls for a *solo* by Messrs. Carpenter and Fischer.

11 . . Meeting of Athletic Association. John Schoch knows all about drawing up constitutions. After many *brilliant* corrections by the aforesaid gentleman the constitution was adopted.

12 . . Lady students can't vote. "Bob" tells "Brig" what he thinks of him. College song—"In the sweet bye and bye."

13 . . Snyder takes Weeter's place. Miss Focht spends much time looking at the Spectrum.

14 . . Examinations. President speaks a few words. Peck failed to establish the *new* boarding club. College song—"Home, sweet Home." Peters graduates.

15 . . Boys in good humor; sing "Home at last." Anticipation: a good time. Vacation.

SECOND TERM

January 3 . . Vacation ended. Second term commences amid much enthusiasm. The President very much surprised that the students are not all present—he forgets that they have dear mammas (?) to part with.

4 . . "Susque" feeds on Auchmuty's hat—he ought to have more to eat. A BLACK STONE seems to be the favorite of the *Seniors*. Potter will attend to this.

5 . . Freshies have their banquet at Adamsburg. Sophs attend, but spend the evening in an outer chamber. The banquet explains Prof. Houtz's sudden illness.

6 . . Prof. Houtz in good health; Sophs in low spirits; Freshies wear hats several sizes larger than those worn yesterday. Mildred contradicts the Prof's statement.

7 . . Sophs discuss a newspaper article. Snyder hears something concerning an "S;" he meditates seriously.

8 . . The students hear from LANTHORN headquarters. Bob writes poetry.

9 . . Potter feeds Blackstone to the Seniors—Snyder loses his usual enormous appetite.

10 . . Prof. Fisher smiles as the new apparatus is taken into the Laboratory. Strail takes Meteorology because he has a desire to learn somewhat concerning meteors. Pres. sees Casey carry a barrel into the Lab.; is told it is habitual, and therefore says nothing but concludes to speak to him privately.

January 11 . . Brig bluffs the Prof., and Mildred presents some valuable suggestions.

12 . . Banquet of '02; Freshies and fire-arms the main features. Price refuses beer—can't be fooled a second time.

13 . . Skating the main feature of the day.

14 . . Mr. Frank is safe—custodians: Derr, Brungarts and Zechman.

15 . . Dan decides to take Spigelmyer to the Lecture Course instead of Miss ———!

16 . . Harley is convinced that all transactions with LANTHORN editors are strictly confidential. The Library increases. Sophs make a raid on Freshies—Eph and Walters are rudely captured, also Haas, who wishes he had remained in his room.

17 . . Schrader shows his ability as a carpenter—he repairs the broken door. Effie says that civilization governs temperature on the earth's surface. Lecture in Opera House.

18 . . Miss Gortner, '98, attends several classes—she sees several flunks. Sturgis speaks to Mr. Gotshall about "The Advantages of Married Life." Garnes gives Wolgy an upper cut.

19 . . Eph and Walters have a new door. The Sophs pay the bill. Der Herr Fritch sprect in Deuch.

20 . . Brig and Chas. study the FRENCH BIBLE. "Walt" has many callers. Zim loves Nick.

January 21 . . Fischer chosen as delegate to Northfield.

22 . . Miss Schoch attends class. Casey sends the "first form" away with many *gentle blessings!*

23 . . Mildred assists Casey in his recitation in Physics—merely a kindness. Gable, in Meteorology: "A virl-vint is due to a wacuum in de mittle."

24 . . Freshies blame "Susque" falsely. Theologues insult a Junior.

25 . . Boop! Boop! Look out for the Gym! the ladies dormitory and the ——!! Lecture by Lee Grumbine.

26 . . Glee Club surprises the Societies with several selections. The Pres. smells smoke—was not noticed before Glee Club made its appearance.

27 . . Seniors walk to Sunbury to have pictures taken. Much attention is given to skating, consequently the lessons are neglected.

28 . . Y. M. C. A. meeting in the Reformed church. Rev Focht addresses the audience. Harman announces "Number Hymn 165."

29 . . Mac and Sara go a-skating. Bob gives his girl to another fellow. Stauffer visits Bob—subject for meditation: plug tobacco. Mower actually recites a lesson.

30 . . Derr tells the old "chestnut" story found in LANTHORN, Vol. II. Woodruff cracks a joke!!!

31 . Chivalry is defined as "the flower of the Middle Ages." Glee Club poises; Nick laughs and spoils it all. Zim and Stauffer take a smoke.

February 1 . . Price curls his hair, goes to the dance and swings the girls in a most graceful manner. Bob recites.

2 . . Fritch says "our lips met the first night I was with her." Ye Thamard Club—success incompar(e)able.

3 . Misses Focht and Heisler take lessons in skating.

4 . . Shambaugh is reported to be in the building all evening.

5 . . Y. M. C. A. evangelistic meetings begin; Dr. Yutzy leads. Zim quits smoking—why?

6 . . S. U. Board of Directors attend Chapel. Peck pays the class in Physics a visit—all glad to see him. Wagner announces himself as being the BOOK AGENT of S. U.

7 . . Livingston takes a picture and fails to recite in class. Klee Klup! Members of the Glee Club decide to take good care of their *full-dress suits*.

8 . . Glee Club goes away (nit). Shambaugh is said to have attended *a party* last night. Dog fight in town—Rabbi referee.

9 . . Junior Banquet. Prof. Fisher takes good care of Stauffer.

10 . . McKenzie takes a little bitters to soothe his wandering mind. Dan says "it is horrible."

11 . . Y. M. C. A. led by Mr. Harvey. Lambert tries his talent on the horn. Auchmuty attends Y. M. C. A.

February 12 . . Derr tells about a certain *bone* dish filled with *corn* at a certain time—we wonder when and why. Prof. Allison comes to chapel *one-fourth* of a minute before time.

13 . . Glee Club takes a short vacation. Chapel choir a minus quantity. Daily dancing lessons on the third floor.

14 . . Prof. in History: "The dykes in the Netherlands were for the purpose of preventing the overflow of the Nile." Preps remain in the building during the evening—"going out" is a privilege granted to upper classmen only.

15 . . Price, Lang, Zechman and Garnes talk about taking dancing lessons. Mildred corrects the Prof.!

16 . . Sturgis is said to have read another of his productions to the Rabbi.

17 . . Glee Club encounters some Bucknell dandies and comes out all right—who are the farmers?

19 . . Prof. Houtz reads a notice of the 15th of this month. Lecture by Dr. Reimensnyder of N. Y. city.

20 . . Dr. Reimensnyder addresses the theologians. Organization of German Literary Society. Fritch speaks about his forefathers—on both sides.

21 . . Derr relates some of his *editorial trials* to the present editors—we wish to inform him that we have troubles of our own.

22 . . A day off. Exercises in the Opera House. In the absence of Derr and the Brungarts Frank is in the editor's care. Rabbi and Red go to Sunbury. King Prex entertains an audience in the Opera House for *two* hours.

February 23 . . Students ought to wear hats when going from one building to the other. Prof. Allison goes to picture hanging.

24 . . Glee Club returns. Students are very much interested in the success of the knitting factory—*girls!*

25 . . A cold day—general quietness. Schrader frozen out.

26 . . Pearson calls a meeting of the 16 to 1 to decide Price's case—result: guilty; expelled and punished—he is now eligible to the other *frats*.

27 . . Burkhart detains the pictures. Lecture in the Opera House by the President.

28 . . Faculty engaged in deep study concerning the Fritch case. Bingaman cleans the table.

March 1 . . Rain and high water. Brungarts use molasses by the gallon. Peck and Lesher have a few very friendly words on the street corner.

2 . . "Princie" turns the light on Rollins. Bob loses another debate.

3 . . The clocks in Selin's Grove stop at 9 P. M. Weeter is cautioned by Pres. Heisler—Gettysburg has a bad effect on the mind.

4 . . Scarlet fever being prevalent, the students are denied the pleasure of attending S. S. The

gentleman makes a mistake in church and changes pews.

March 5 . . Sophomores hunt up old books.

6 . . First Meeting—Dutch—Fritch—Derr—Focht—Dutch, etc. Walters don't want to fight. Prof. Fisher heats the flask and fails to perform the experiment.

7 . . The members of the Orchestra bribe the Glee Club in order that they may have a picture taken in "full dress." Rollins spends too much time in the P. O. Herb is more popular than Gearhart.

8 . . Greek and Latin students attend a horse sale down town.

9 . . Sophs go astray. Stauffer and Bob relate the moonlight party along the railroad.

10 . . Glee Club goes to Milton. Susquehanna athletes in training. Sophs return.

11 . Nick and Zim don't go to church because Dr. Focht intends to preach a temperance sermon.

12 . . Prof. Allison and Lambert both sick—effect of the Milton trip.

13 . . Barbe is said to be spending much time on a production—we wonder what it will turn out to be. Lecture on Cuba.

14 . . Prof. in Meteorology: "What is meant by convection of the atmosphere?" Pupil: "If the air would lie still it would become stagnaut, and there are winds." Bob fails as a poet.

March 15 . . Hip! Hip! Hoorah!! and the Pres. was rubbered. Rev. Dr. Barnitz speaks in College Chapel. Nick laughs loud and Zim does the same. Barbe kicks Prof. Houtz.

16 . . Glee Club takes a sleigh ride. We wish them a *ride* nice time.

17 . . Mr. McFinigan and brother visit Weeter. The Shamrock flourishes. Mildred explains a few things in class.

18 . . Illustrated sermon in College Church for children; the students attend to a man—Derr takes Frank.

19 . . Examinations—Swelled heads diminish.

20 . . Examinations continue. Profs. draw their conclusions concerning the intellectual strength of students. Lessons assigned for to-morrow: six chapters English versification, four chapters fundamental truths, twenty-eight pages Mag. and Electricity, fourteen pages Christian Evidences and three chapters in English Novel.

Editors take a little recreation.

CONCERNING NEW STUDENTS*

The Editors have been requested by parents who desire to send their children to school next year, to advance a few suggestions as to "how a student can be successful and liked; or, how he may be unsuccessful and disliked, while in college."

First, the student who is liked:

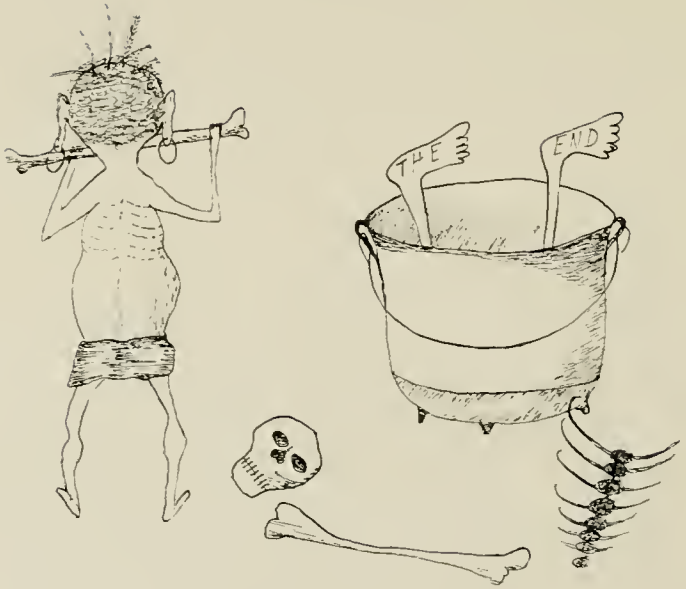
Is a plodder.
Is always on time.
Has high ideals.
Is frank and manly.
Does not know it all.
Takes plenty of sleep.
Lays broad foundations.
Is loyal to his instructors.
Believes in the GOLDEN RULE.
Is not too much in a hurry.
Plans his work and works his plans.
Takes a due measure of physical exercise in the Gymnasium.
Is willing to have his weak spots pointed out.
Faces difficulties like a man.
Who don't spend his study hours with girls.
Who gives a lift to every fellow who has an uphill fight.
Has definite aims, and works steadily toward their attainments.

Secondly, the student who is disliked and in danger of being put into cold water:

The lazy student.
The rowdy student.
The dudish student.
The big-self student.
The student who shirks duty.
The student who tattles.
The student who meddles.
The student who is a bore.
The one who is impure.
The one who is not square in all his dealings.
The one who has a swollen head.
Who talks about himself. Who shuns hard work.
The student who is starchy and always a little behind.
The student whose chief ambition is to be a social lion.
The student whose egotism outweighs his common sense.
The shallow-brained student who *thinks he* is an *atheist*.
The student who recklessly spends his father's hard-earned cash.

* If parents will thoroughly acquaint their boys with these suggestions, before sending them, it will be found that the boys will, without fail, turn out to be better men.

Again the silent wheels of time
 Their annual round have driven,
And we to life, still in its prime,
 Another year have given.



We earnestly desire to extend our sincere thanks to our friends, patrons and all those who in any way assisted us in the labor connected with the publishing of The Lanthorn.

We feel that we can justly recommend to our readers the firms and individuals who advertise on the following pages, and would solicit for them a generous share of their patronage.

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CHORUS. — U-pi-dee-i-dee-i-da! etc.

Her voice is clear as a soaring lark's,
And her wit is like those trolley-car sparks!
When cross a muddy street she flits,
The boys all have conniption fits!

The turn of her head turns all ours, too,
There's always a strife to sit in her pew;
'Tis enough to make a parson drunk,
To hear her sing old co-ca-che-lunk!

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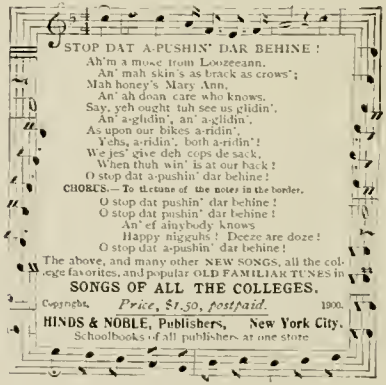
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